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AMERICAN GIRL ALL STARS

Named to represent the Peninsula and Ocean Beach areas in the all-star playoffs in Vista are these girls, including, left to right, front row: Jan Albrecht, Nancy Knight, Linda Innocenti, Abby Zubov, Michele Murdock, Janelle Perreira, Sandy Coffill. Second row: Carol Athey, Judie Wall, Debbie Treimel, Louise Titlow, Ollie Rabello, Vicky Fink, Denise Harvey, Susan Tusch. Rear: Coach Dave Kruger, chaperone Joann Albrecht, Manager Grace Tusch, Coach Lou Treimel.

PENINSULA BOBBY SOXERS

Bobby Sox All Stars include, left to right, front row: Denise Zivolich, Janine Zolezzi, Kellie Balistrieri, Mary Periera, Karen Lippert, Jenny Grinder, Deborah Johnson. Second row: Kathleen Casey, Laurel Calvin, Tammy Packard, Theresa Schneider, Susie Sims, Carol Oterstad, Cynthia Schwartz. Rear: Manager Mrs. John Balistrieri, Coach John Balistrieri, Coach Tony Mangiapane, chaperone Mrs. Ronald Clark.

Winter (!) styles?

In the heat being experienced these days in San Diego, the stylish couldn't care less about winter fashions. But Greece is making a cool move for winter, see Marian Christy, Women's Section.

How elections work

When Ramat Gow visited the United States, a PR man whose firm specializes in electing public officials briefed him on how American politcs works. See Art Buchwald, inside.

Demos lead GOP

A canvass of those who voted in 1966, the most recent off-year election, reveals the Democrats hold a lead of 45 to 37 per cent over Republicans. See Harris Poll, inside.

Peninsula News

SENTINEL

And The North Shores Sentinel

46th YEAR, NUMBER 62 | SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970 | 2724 GARNET AVE., PACIFIC BEACH, CALIF. 92109

COUNCIL HAS RESOLUTION

Underwater park studied

City Council Thursday introduced a resolution dedicating approximately eight miles of offshore area for an underwater park and reserve but balked at the idea of establishing a standing committee of the Park and Recreation Board to be the advisory body on the park's operations.

The park is to be known as the San Diego-La Jolla Underwater Park and is to include a strip approximately one mile wide from the mean high tide line and eight miles long. Approximate boundaries of the park are Point La Jolla to the south and the San Dieguito River outlet near Solana Beach on the north.

THE UNDERWATER area is to be considered a natural park as defined in the Progress Guide and General Plan for the City of San Diego.

According to the plan, a natural park "should be preserved as nearly as possible in its original condition and should provide for only those recreational activities which will not impair the features that inspired its designation as a natural park."

It is the city's intention, according to City Manager Walter Hahn, that the park will be preserved as nearly as possible in its original condition.

"It has natural topographic and scientific values, and it is not intended that recreational activities would be permitted to impair these values," Hahn said.

The resolution introduced by the council Thursday gives the city manager the power to enter into agreements with the state Department of Fish and Game in order to insure the total protection and preservation of the nautral environment of the park.

REGULATIONS AND RESTRICTIONS regarding the removal of flora and fauna from the park are to be established to retain the park's "natural park" concept, city officials said.

"It may be desirable in the future to enter into some sort of joint powers agreement with the state on this matter, but at the present time retention of jurisdiction of the tide and submerged lands by the city appears desirable," Hahn said.

The resolution which was rejected by the council and continued until the Aug. 13 meeting would have established a standing advisory committee to the Park and Recreation Board.

The committee would give advice relative to the maintenance of the park as a marine life reserve, Hahn said in a report to the council.

"THE ADVISORY COMmittee would consist of seven members, one of which would be a representative of the general public and the others representing pertinent city, state and federal government and recreational interests," he said.

Members recommended by Hahn and drafted into the unadopted ordinance include representatives of the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the U. S. Interior Department Bureau of Sports Fishery and Wildlife or the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, the state Department of Fish and Game, the San Diego Council of Diving Clubs, San Diego sport fishing interests, one member of the Governor's Advisory Comimssion on Underwater Parks and Reserves and one member at large.

According to Hahn's plan, members would be appointed by the chairman of the Park and Recreation Board.

Councilmen said they felt appointments to such a standing committee, if the committee is found to be necessary, should be made by the mayor and confirmed by the council.

In-Between has fresh approach

By SUE AMON

If you have a few spare minutes some evening it might be interesting to drop by the In-Between, 5041 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach.

No one will grab you when you walk to the door and start analyzing your character and offer solutions to your problems. It's not that kind of a place.

"WE WANT KIDS TO come here and feel comfortable. If they decide they want to talk to someone about something, that's fine. But, surprisingly enough, not all kids have problems," said Jerry Mahoney staff director for the In-Between.

"We aren't selling soap," Mahoney continued. "We're providing space. Some kids have no place to go, and just come in to sit and rap with other kids. Some who come here have problems and want some help. Whatever the case, everyone is welcome."

The In-Between opened for the second time July 17. This time the group is more organized and more financially stable.

They are receiving monetary support from United Community Services. They have a financial grant request in with DEFY, a city sponsored drug education program. And they will be applying to the National Institute of Mental Health for funds.

THERE IS ALSO A PROfessional staff — of one, Mahoney. Helping him are four youth staff members who are paid, and approximately 25 volunteers who range from lay people to clinical psychologists. Adult supervision is provided almost constantly.

Three nights a week specific activities are presented for the youth, 80-85 per cent of whom are from Ocean Beach, according to Mahoney.

Sunday night it's the "hot seat."

"We invite establishment type people to come and talk to the kids," Mahoney says.

"Kids can ask some pretty pertinent questions, and sometimes discussion gets heated. But it allows an opportunity for understanding, though not

Continued on page 12

HOW ABOUT

THAT

By WILFRID DELLQUEST

I have been a stranger n a strange land.
—Exodus 2.22.

* * *

THE SMITHS AND THE Joneses: My thanks to Mrs. Dorothy O'Regan, executive secretary of Pacific Beach Town Council, for the letter of appreciation for a recent column about immigrants who became American citizens. The 1970 census may reveal the number of San Diegans who came here from foreign countries. It may even include some Smiths and Joneses. While compiling research notes on the origin of American family names, I learned that the five commonest family names in the United States are: Smith, Johnson, Brown, Miller and Jones, in that order. This does not mean that ancestors of the Smiths, Johnsons, Browns, Millers and Joneses always brought those names with them when they emigrated to America. On the contrary, more than half of them changed their family names after they arrived.

DELLQUEST

They changed their names for various reasons. Original tongue-twisting old country names were often difficult for Americans to pronounce and spell; sometimes they adopted "American-sounding names" to avoid hostility to foreigners prevalent in some areas; others simply translated their foreign names to English equivalents.

A NEW NAME AND A new country: Thus, Fabres Feveres from France; Gows and Gowans with Gaelic ancestors; Fabers and Schmidts from Germany; Smeds from Scandinavia; Kovars with Czech forebears; Kovacs from Hungary; Haddads from Syria; Ferreiras from Portugal and Polish Kowalczyks often became plain Smiths after they emerged in America. All of these names are foreign words for the sturdy smith who swung his hammer in honest toil. They would have told you that they really did not change their names; they merely translated them to avoid misunderstanding and help make life easier for them in the new land.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO heckle: On a recent patriotic holiday, a meeting was sponsored by students at a college auditorium. The audience was mostly of the long-haired variety, the kind described by some of our elder citizens as "far-out weirdos." While the student leader was speaking in the microphone, there was an interruption. A burly

Continued on page 12

USIU lecturer wins Wisdom honor award

Dr. Wesley La Violette, lecturer in music and philosophy at USIU has been named to receive the 1970 Wisdom Award of Honor, conferred by the Wisdom Society for the Advancement of Knowledge, Learning and Research in education.

Dr. La Violette, 75, is best known as an opera and symphony composer, and has written some 15 books, two of which have been nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature.

Most recently he has taught a course in fine arts appreciation at USIU's Elliott Campus and one in philosophies of life at the University's School of Performing Arts.

The Award of Honor is conferred by the editors and publishers of Wisdom Magazine, Wisdom Books and the Wisdom Encyclopedia.

The citation reads: "In expression of its very high esteem, and in grateful recognition of distinguished achievement and notable contributions to knowledge and education; for devotion to the cause of learning . . .; for enriching the resources of the human mind and ennobling the highest aspirations of the human spirit . . ."

Dr. La Violette's name and photograph will be placed in the Wisdom Hall of Fame.

Hearing slated on request to rezone parcel

A request to rezone 2.88 acres of land in Loma Portal from the C-1 A zone to the M-1A zone is to be considered by the Planning Commission during a hearing set for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Council Chambers, 12th floor of the City Administration Building. The property is located on the north side of Gaines Street between Azusa and Riley streets.

Hearings on school budgets set

Two public hearings to consider budgets for the operation of schools in the San Diego Unified School District and the Community College District are scheduled for this week.

A 3 p.m. hearing Monday on the Community Colleges budget is to be held at the Education Center, 4100 Normal St.

Second hearing, on the proposed $107.7 million general fund budget for the unified school district, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday, also at the Education Center.

Hearings are open to the public and anyone is permitted to address the board regarding budgetary items.

The districts have until Aug. 6 in which to adopt budgets for the 1970-71 school year.

Vanishing tern may be evicted

If you've never seen a least tern, and you want to catch a glimpse of one, you can do so by going to the southeast corner of Mission Bay Park.

But if you don't get there before Aug. 16, you may never have a chance to see a least tern again, or say some of the experts.

The least tern, included on Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel's list of near-extinct species, is nesting on 36 acres of sandy beach in the park, generally bounded by Interstate 5, and Sea World Drive, south of Fiesta Island Drive.

THE SAND, DREDGED from the bay within the past two years, is scheduled to be removed from the area to be used in roadbed construction in Mission Bay Park. The bulldozers are set to remove the sand Aug. 16, one day after the terns normally begin their migratory flight to Central America, according to expert ornithologists.

If the sand is disturbed or removed completely from the present site, the terns, small gull-like sea birds, most likely won't return to the nesting ground, according to orinthologist Alan Craig.

The problem of sand removal and possible extinction of the terns was brought up at the Wednesday meeting of the city Park and Recreation Board. Pleas to save the area were made by members of the local chapter of the Audubon Society, Sierra Club and the San Diego Field Ornithologists.

THE 36-ACRE AREA IN question has been recommended for a commercial area, but conservationists would like to see a bird sanctuary for the terns established there.

There are currently two bird sanctuaries in Mission Bay Park, and board members suggested that the terns be relocated in one of the other wildlife areas. Experts, however, said that, even if sand conditions were perfect for a nesting ground for the terns, there is no guarantee the terns would take up residence in the new area.

Continued on page 12

WAR DUE WHEN HE WOOS

Shamu tells young Kilroy there's room for just one

By SUE AMON

Life is difficult these days down by the old killer whale tank at Sea World. Seems to be a battle taking place daily for dominance of the tank.

The two whales involved are Shamu, a 9-year-old female, weighing in at slightly more than 4,000 pounds, and Kilroy, a relatively new arrival, who tips the scales at 2,000 pounds.

Shamu, the veteran showman of the tank with more than 9,189 performances under her fins, doesn't like the idea of sharing the spotlight with baby Kilroy.

ACCORDING TO HEAD trainer Jim Richards, Kilroy is assuming the subdominant position at the present time. If Shamu gets upset and pushes Kilroy around, he very meekly retreats to one end of the tank and cowers there, says Richards.

"But it's not always going to be like this," confides Richards, as he shakes his head. "In a few years Kilroy is going to discover that there are better things in life than being dominated by a female whale. When he starts getting some sex drive, there is really going to be a battle."

In the meantime, Richards has his hands full trying to conduct several shows a day for Sea World audiences. If Richards decides to use Kilroy for a performance, you can almost be sure that the show won't be smoothly run perfection.

SHAMU RESENTS THE idea of being instructed to remain at one end of the tank, quietly, while Kilroy runs through his tricks. Richards understands the jealousy and is constantly keeping one eye on Shamu while Kilroy performs.

A killer whale trainer must have a lot of patience and a lot of courage. Richards talked freely about the whales.

"They are trained but not tamed," he stressed. "There is always a danger. Out in the open ocean they sometimes kill just for kicks. They are a predator and you can never trust them completely.

"But they are extremely intelligent. They have a very sophisticated system of sonar and communication. It takes about seven months to train them. We use basically a reward system. We get them to come to us for their food. When they get used to that, then we initiate their training. It's all done by means of visual clues. They have excellent eyesight."

RICHARDS IS A GRADuate of San Diego State College. He majored in business administration with a little psychology on the side.

"I went to work for a large food manufacturing concern in Los Angeles. I didn't like it very much.

"I'd always spent my life around the ocean, and when Sea World opened I thought it would be a pretty good place to work. I started out as an assistant trainer. My first show was with the penguins. At one time or another I've worked with all the animals in the park, but I like the whales the best. That's where the action is," he says.

Richards is great for understatement. Sticking his head in a killer whale's mouth a few times a day and riding around the tank on Kilroy's back while a jealous Shamu snorts and splashes might indeed he considered "where the action is!"

NEITHER OF THE whales is full grown. When Shamu reaches maturity she'll be approximately 28 feet long and weigh close to 15,000 pounds. Kilroy is ex-

Continued on page 12

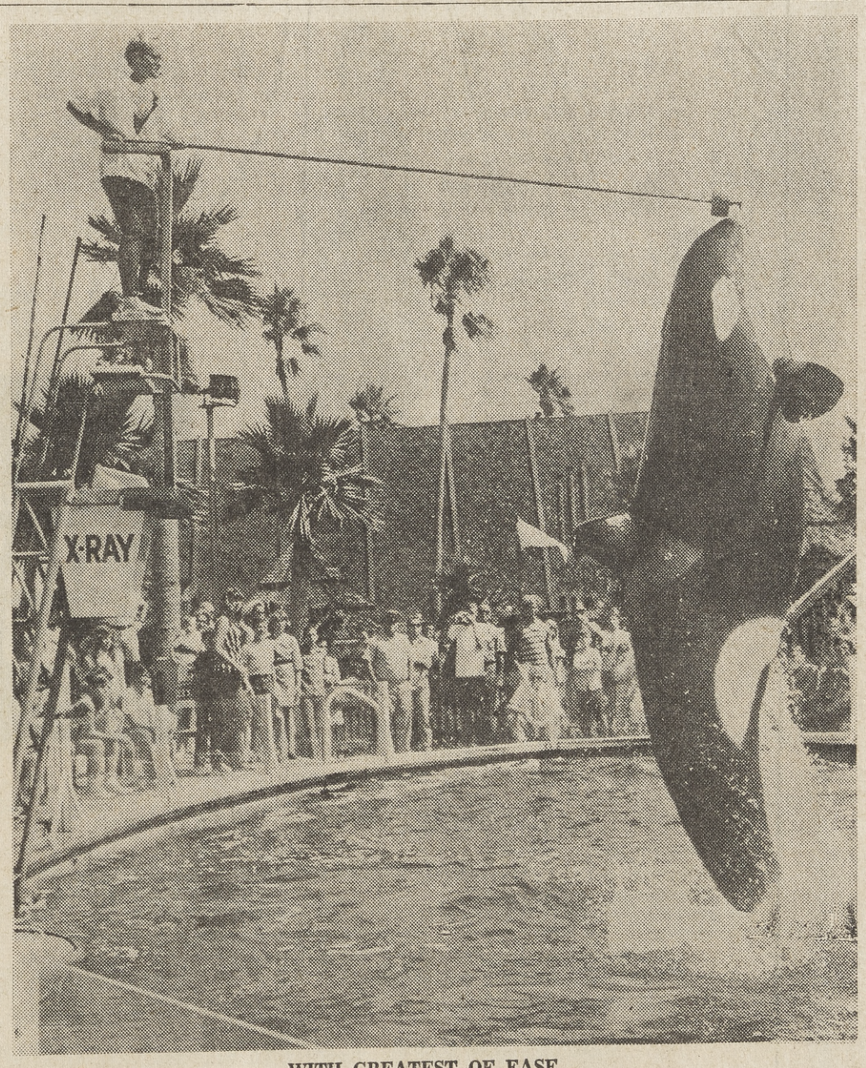
New commander slated at Coast Guard station

Capt. Abe H. Siemens will relieve Cmdr. H. H. Mulvaney at the Coast Guard Air Station change of command ceremonies Monday at 11 a.m.

Siemens' most recent duty was at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he served as Chief, Testing and Development Division, Office of Engineering; Chief, Applied Technology division, and chief, planning and evaluation staff, Office of Research and Development. He was awarded the Coast Guard Commendation Medal upon completion of this assignment.

Siemens, his wife and two of his three children will reside in University City.

On hand for the ceremonies Monday will be Rear R. Adm. James W. William, new commander of the Eleventh Coast Guard District.



WITH GREATEST OF EASE

Kilroy, the baby killer whale at Sea World, lifts his one-ton body out of the water, while trainer Jim Richards holds the pole during the grand finale of the show. Kilroy, a male, shares the whale tank with Shamu, a veteran female performer, and is sometimes hampered during his performances because of Shamu's jealously at sharing the spotlight.

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ART BUCHWALD

Elections in democracy

By ART BUCHWALD

One of the major goals of our American foreign policy is to have countries all over the world hold free elections. As part of this policy, the State Department has been urging politicians to come to the United States and study our political system.

BUCHWALD

A recent visitor was Ramat Gow of the tiny republic of Nonomura. Ramat Gow met with officials of both parties and received a marvelous insight into how American politics works.

He was also briefed by Starkley Merriweather of Starkley, Ramsden and Phipps, a public relations company specializing in electing public officials.

"How does one get elected?" Ramat Gow asked.

"Well, first you need money. You have to have campaign funds to spend on billboards, flyers, radio and television."

"I see. And how does one get this money?"

"**THE BEST AND EASIEST** way," said Merriweather, "is to approach lobbyists representing vested interests in your country who are willing to contribute large sums of money to political candidates."

"Ah, but if we accepted money from people who have vested interests would we not be obligated to protect these people after we were elected?"

"Exactly. That's the whole idea. They're not financing you because they like the cut of your jib."

"Is there no other way of holding elections without asking for money from the vested people?"

"We haven't come up with any," Merriweather said. "The American political system is open to anyone in this country, providing he or she can afford it. You see, Mr. Ramat Gow, the most important thing in a political campaign is to get through to your people that your candidate is the best man for the job. This is done through advertising. We sell our politicians in the United States just like we sell our soap. We offer ingredients that brand X doesn't have. Now this takes money. You have to keep hitting the American people over the head before you get through to them."

"**THAT'S VERY INTERESTING**," Ramat Gow said. "So the man with the most money is the one who is likely to win in United States?"

"I wouldn't go that far. You have to give the candidate charisma."

"How do you do that?"

"By spending money. The old days of a candidate going out and pressing the flesh are just about over. It's the candidate who comes on for a minute during a football game on TV that's going to take all the marbles."

"This is most constructive. I wish to run for the senate of my parliament. What do you suggest I do?"

"Well, the first thing you do is hold a big dinner. Invite the heads of the oil companies, the labor unions and the trucking people and make them each cough up $100 a plate."

"**WHAT OCCASION** should I say we are holding the dinner for?"

"Your birthday."

"Alas, my birthday is in December."

"Who the hell knows the difference? After you get the money, you can make Ramat Gow a household word."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Merriweather. I have learned more from you in half an hour about the democratic process than I have learned from all the other government officials combined. One more thing. How do you make a TV commercial?"

Awards slated for bookworms in summer club

Children who have read 10 books or more as participants in the Pacific Beach Library's summer reading program are to be honored at a special program Aug. 6, 10 a.m. at the library, 4606 Ingraham St.

According to Mrs. Virginia Boylls, children's librarian, approximately 300 children signed up for the program.

Average attendance at the weekly Thursday morning meetings has been 85, she said. The classes began June 25 and are to conclude with the awards program Thursday.

What's going on around here?

. . . a guide to some of the activities and events in the North Shores and the city

TODAY

Lecture: "Midsummer All-E.S.P. Demonstration;" California Parapsychology Foundation, Inc.; Oneira Hall, 4649 Hawley Blvd., 7:30 p.m., 284-8855.

Organ Concert: Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 2:30 p.m.

Folk Dance Program: Colorful dances of all nations performed every Sunday by the Folk Dance Group of San Diego; Balboa Park Club, Balboa Park, 2-5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Monday Evening Organ Concerts: Presented by Douglas Duncan. Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 8:30 p.m., admission free.

TUESDAY

Th Liar's Cabbage: Theatre for Children; Stage play presented by USIU's Center for the Performing Arts; Theatre West, 350 Cedar St., 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Evening Band Concerts: Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 7:30 p.m., admission free.

Moiseyev Dance Company. Presented at Civic Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tickets 236-6510.

THURSDAY

A Doctor in Spite of Himself: A Children's Theatre Production staged at Colina del Sol, 45th and Orange, 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Call 239-1311.

Musicals At The Zoo: "Mame" produced by USIU's Center for the Performing Arts in association with San Diego Civic Light Opera Assn.; Wegeforth Bowl, San Diego Zoo, nightly except Monday, 8:30 p.m. Call 232-2136.

FRIDAY

Friday Evening Variety Shows: Organ Pavilion, Balboa Park, 7:30 p.m. Admission free.

Puppet Play: "The Blue Mountain" by Michael Von Drak; Puppet Theatre, Balboa Park, 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Del Gardens Arts and Crafts Guild Art Mart: on the lawn, 6th and Laurel, Balboa Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Developer asks rezone denial; Council accedes

Rezoning of 67.5 acres of Mount Soledad property to permit the construction of a 175-unit planned residential development was denied by the City Council Thursday at the request of the developers, Swan Constructors Inc.

Paul Peterson, attorney representing Swan, asked that the rezoning be denied and that the application for a conditional use permit and a tentative map for the subdivision, La Jolla Soledad West, be returned to the Planning Commission for further consideration.

Council agreed to both of Peterson's requests.

Planning Commission had voted 5-0 to deny the proposed R-1-10 rezoning, the conditional use permit and the tentative map. The Planning Department also had recommended denial of the three requests.

At the Planning Commission hearing there was considerable opposition by members of the surrounding residential community.

The proposed development would have been on property north of Via Don Benito, west of Via Capri and La Jolla Scenic Drive.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

The scheme of things in this life makes the pursuit of happiness the chase of a lifetime.

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

To Creditors of Lawrence A. Whitesides, Chester A. Williams, George E. Coult and Lloyd D. Perry, dba MISSION GORGE COIN LAUNDRY Transferor(s):

You and each of you, pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code are HEREBY NOTIFIED as follows:

1. The Transferor(s) Lawrence A. Whitesides, Chester A. Williams, Gorge E. Coult and Lloyd D. Perry is/are about to transfer to the undersigned CAL-AIRE ENTERPRISES, INC. Transferee(s), in bulk: All or a substantial part of the fixtures, equipment, stock in trade, goodwill and Trade Name of the said transferor(s) now located at 6515 Mission Gorge Road, California all as more particularly described in a schedule which, with a list of transferor's creditors, is on file and open for inspection and copying by any creditor at all reasonable hours at Western Mutual Escrow Corporation, 514 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, California.

2. The names and business addresses of the (transferor(s) and the transferee(s) are:

Transferor(s): Lawrence A. Whitesides., Chester A. Williams, George E. Coult and Lloyd D. Perry, dba MISSION GORGE COIN LAUNDRY 6511 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego, California.

Transferee(s): CAL-AIRE ENTERPRISES, INC., 130 East 8th Street, National City, California.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor(s) within three years last past, so far as known to the transferee(s), are, CAWLAWGEC INC. AND SPRINGTIME, INC., 500 South Main Street, Suite 1024, Orange, California.

3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is: fixtures, Trade Name, equipment, stock in trade, goodwill, said fixtures, equipment and stock in trade located at 6511 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego, California.

4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at 10:00 A.M. on or after August 10, 1970.

Dated: June 23, 1970.

CAL-AIRE ENTERPRISES, INC.
By Homer L. Semkin

Aug. 2, 1970 59928

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 95301

ESTATE OF MARTHA HANNON, also known as MARTA HANNON, Deceased Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent that within four months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92123.

Signed W. E. THACKER
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.
BERTRAM McLEES, JR.,
COUNTY COUNSEL
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy.
Attorneys for said Administrator.
Dates of Publication:
Aug. 2, 9, 16, 13, 1970

Advertisement

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By
DOCTOR T. J. FLYNN
Doctor of Chiropractic

Q—Doctor I am a secretary and I have bursitis in my left shoulder for the past two months. I am desperate and can't keep up my work. Can Chiropractic help me?

A — It may very well be the answer to your problem. A bursa is a small fluid filled sac located between adjacent muscles or between a bone and a ligament. The bursa serves to reduce friction and protect the moving muscle or ligament. Inflammation or irritation of a bursa is referred to as "Bursitis."

Bursitis is almost always due to abnormal movement or altered position of those structures that the bursa is supposed to protect. Such an altered position or movement of a muscle or bone tends to squeeze the bursa or "bind" against it with increased pressure. This causes irritation and inflammation of the bursa. The term Bursitis is most frequently used when pain due to loss of the smooth rhythmic movement of the shoulder girdle is considered. The coordinated movement of the shoulder depends upon the extremely fine coordination of the shoulder muscles and the nerves that supply them. The nerves which supply the shoulder muscles and provide the precision of movement exit the spine through small openings between adjacent spinal segments (vertebra) in the neck.

Should a fall, accident or gradual postural change force one of the spinal segments in to an abnormal position or limit its range of movement, the size and shape of the nerve openings may be altered or closed. The nerves which supply the shoulder muscles suffer irritation as they pass through the altered openings in the spine. The shoulder muscles that are supplied by the injured nerves lose a degree of coordination. The shoulder structures fail to function smoothly with resulting irritation of the bursa.

If I were you I would call your local Chiropractor. The specialized care offered by the Chiropractic Profession provides effective correction of the causes contributing to bursitis. If you have any further question call 278-2902 or write me at 6943 Linda Vista Rd., San Diego, Calif.

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Mission Valley Escondido Village Clairemont Quad Pacific Beach Parkway Square, La Mesa

BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome

NOT EXHAUSTING LIKE INDY 500

He'll race for clean air

By BILL CROWLEY

Central garage at the University of California, San Diego doesn't look exactly like one of the big racing stables of Europe or the United States, but facility manager Sidney H. Chillcott is out to win the transcontinental Clean Air Car Race this month.

Chillcott's "race car" is a 1970 Chevrolet Townsman station wagon which, in the other half of its Walter Mitty life, makes daily runs to the university's sister campus in Los Angeles. It is just like any other station wagon of the same make, except it's powered by propane.

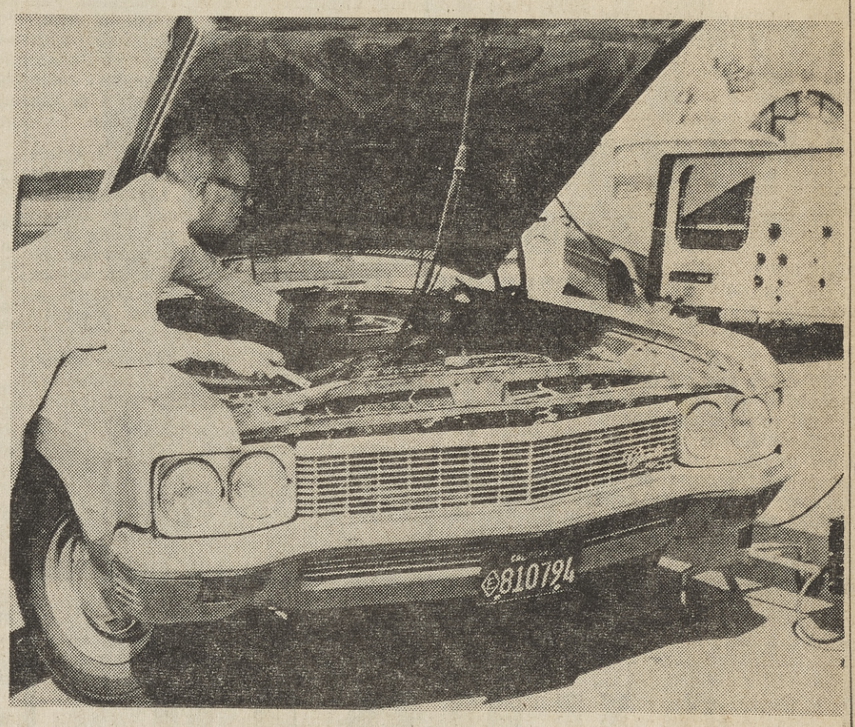
Chillcott, together with his chief mechanic, Marlin Kahler, converted one of the La Jolla school's station wagons to propane earlier this year as UCSD's "contribution to clean air." Little did they realize then that they would be playing for "the big stakes" a few months later.

WHEN THE SENTINEL INterviewed Chillcott on March 18, he had just finished the conversion of the first car. His file on propane-powered vehicles was about a half-inch thick. When the Sentinel returned Wednesday, Chillcott's desk was covered with papers to a depth of about two inches, and most of them were about propane conversions.

Since the original conversion, the two UCSD police ambulances, as well as the "race car," have been converted to propane. The conversions are the first within the statewide university system.

Chillcott converted the school's cars to propane because he has faith in it as the "fuel of the future." He also believes his propane-powered station wagon has an excellent chance of winning the Clean Air Car Race.

After a March 22 article in the Sentinel triggered a nationwide chain of publicity (letters were received from as far away as Des Moines, Iowa), Chillcott was approached by Leon Shafer, regional manager of Petrolane, Inc., a large volume producer of propane. Shafer proposed letting the gas firm completely sponsor one of Chillcott's conversions in the race.



RACER-SHARP TUNE UP
Chillcott use an engine analyzer to make sure UCSD's "race car" is in top shape.

CHILLCOTT AGREED AND Petrolane engineer Tom Lubach, considered one of the nation's foremost experts on propane-powered cars, was assigned to the project. The sponsorship contract is so complete, Chillcott pointed out, that Petrolane is even paying the university a mileage rate for the distance covered during the race.

"They've spent hundreds of hours experimenting with the wagon," Chillcott explained. He said he has received telephone calls in the small hours of the morning several times, when Lubach and his associates needed information that couldn't wait until more reasonable hours.

The object of the Clean Air Car Race, according to Chillcott, is for college students to drive the car across the country along a specified route in the least amount of time and still emit the least amount of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrous oxides during tests at the terminus. The cars all must be able to meet the minimum federal standards for 1975 before they can even be entered.

THE FEDERAL STANDards call for a hydrocarbon output of less than 42 parts per million (p.p.m.), carbon monoxide emission of less than 0.5 per cent by volumn, and nitrous oxide content of less than 265 p.p.m. According to tests run July 21 on the UCSD race entry, the wagon was emitting 18 p.p.m. of hydrocarbons, 0.12 per cent carbon monoxide, and 210 p.p.m. of nitrous oxide.

Uubach and his assisatnts at Petrolane have achieved the low emissions, Chillcott said, by employing a special ignition, experimenting with carburetion, recycling exhaust and other 'race secrets' he would not divulge. However, after the race is over, the central garage manager said he planned to publicize the way he obtained his success with propane.

The race is to begin in Cambridge, Mass., a suburb of Boston, on Aug. 24, and wind its way across the country through Syracuse, N.Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Niagara Falls; Toronto, Ont., Canada; Detroit; Kalamazoo, Mich.; Chicago; Champaign, Inn.; St. Loius; Springfield, Mo.; Tulsa; Oklahoma City; Dallas; Abilene, Tex.; Odessa, Tex.; El Paso; Tucson; San Diego and Pasadena.

THE VANGUARD OF THE race is expected to arrive in San Diego sometime Aug. 29, and arrive in Pasadena a few hours later.

The cars are divided basically into four classes: Internal combustion engines, external combusion engines, electric motors and hybrids. UCSD also has another entry in the form of the "Saleme Steamer," a 1970 Javelin converted to steam power by graduate student Ray Saleme under the guidance of professors Stanley Miller and Rodney Burton.

San Diego State College has entered a liquefied natural gas (LNG) powered-car in the race under the sponsorship of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. Project supervisor on the SDSC car is Dr. Robert Murphy of the School of Engineering.

But Sid Chillcott isn't worried about the competition—about 100 of them. On Aug. 29, he expects his "race car" to be sitting in the winner's circle in Pasadena after having won a major battle in the war against air pollution—and in the Clean Air Car Race.

Mother of Assemblyman dies in Florida

Mrs. Margaret "Peg" Wilson, mother of Assemblyman Pete Wilson, died in her home in Delray, Fla., on July 27. She was 84 years of age.

Mrs. Wilson was a native of Chicago and later resided in St. Louis. She was a frequent visitor to California.

Funeral services were held Thursday at Scobee-Ireland-Potter Funeral Home in Delray Beach. Assemblyman Pete Wilson attended the services, and is scheduled to return to California today.

Surviving her is her husband, James B. Wilson, and two sons, James Wilson of Delray, and Assemblyman Pete Wilson of Clairemont.

School Board Report

By LOUISE DYER

All instruction in the vocational phase of our adult education program is job related. Its purpose is to train unemployed adults for jobs in the shortest possible time. Classes are held primarily in two sections of the city — Southeast San Diego and the Skills Center downtown at 835 Twelfth Avenue.

The concept of the "Skills Center" is a rather recent development which came into being in 1966 when it became apparent that basic education and preemployment vocational training are necessary to prepare men and women for jobs immediately available in the community. To many firms, employment of disadvantaged people presents new training problems. To assist these firms in hiring the unemployed, the Skills Center offers classes in electronics assembly, drywall construction, aircraft assembly, welding, dry cleaning and laundry, building maintenance, diesel mechanics, etc., as well as job-related basic education.

One of the newest programs is the educational training program for women and a few men on Aid to Families with Dependent Children welfare rolls. Trainees participate in three months of motivational group counseling and pre-employment education, plus three months work site experience in a local nonprofit hospital or related facility. Classes are phased in and graduated at from three to six-week intervals. Maximum enrollment at one time is 16 groups.

Total one year cost of the program for 1969-70 was $335,846.57, with the federal government paying 75 per cent and the county 25 per cent.

Benefits of the program are three fold—savings in welfare costs, a source of competent subprofessional employees for local hospitals and the opportunity for self-esteem and independence for the welfare recipients.

During the first year 296 women completed the program. Two hundred and two (68 per cent) have obtained full-time employment. And 241 are still in training. Graduates have been hired at salaries up to $480 per month. Estimated first year earnings of the 202 who have jobs is $787,800. Projected savings in Welfare Department costs are $480,200 per year. Regular welfare payments go to the trainees, but by the end of six months of employment most women receive their first raise and are taken off the welfare rolls.

But most thrilling is that out of frustration and despair these women now have hope, have regained self-respect and are productive members of society. For a few it's even breaking the chain of several generations of welfare.

I think ETP is a success. Only about 15 per cent are losers and drop out. Most are winners and go to work as nurse's aides, ward clerks, psychiatric aides, housekeepers, typists — any one of 16 jobs this first year.

One trainee said: "I keep coming because first of all I want to get off welfare, be independent, to have respect of others again. I don't want my children labeled 'no good' because we have to have help from the state."

And that's the best reason I know for ETP

Surfing classes open for children and adults

If you have a burning desire to learn to surf, now would be a good time to take advantage of it.

City of San Diego Recreation Department is offering a surfing safety school, which includes instruction in the fundamentals of surfing and some pointers on ocean safety.

A new class for boys and girls of all ages is scheduled to begin Aug. 3. Classes are conducted Monday-Thursday 1-4 p.m.

The next adult session is slated for Aug. 1. Classes are held on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Class instruction totals 12 hours per program and the cost is $4 per person. Interested persons are not required to bring a surf board; the city will provide boards for students.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the City of San Diego Aquatic Division, 258 Quivira Court, or calling 224-2439, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Dr. Hatch moves to Pacific Plaza

Dr. Charles W. Hatch, who for 14 years was located at 4632 Mission Blvd., with a general practice of dentistry, has moved his offices to Pacific Plaza shopping center and is now situated adjacent to the patio area, 1742 Garnet Ave. Dr. Hatch and his wife, Collen, reside at 1962 Parkview Terrace, La Jolla. He is a member and on the board of directors of Mission Bay Yacht Club.

CRM taken over by Boise Corp.

Communications Research Machines, Inc., the publishers of Psychology Today magazine and Behavior Today newsletter has been acquired by he Boise Cascade Corp.

The Del Mar based firm is to become part of Boise effective Aug. 5, according to R. V. Hansberger, president of the parent corporation. The merger is the result of Boise exercising an option entered into in 1969 when the firm bought a 25 per cent interest in CRM.

CRM was organized in 1966 and launched Psychology Today in May of the following year.

The magazine has experienced a rapid growth in circulation, which is now nearly half a million copies per issue. It is a general consumer magazine with readership concentrated among college-educated young adults, according to CRM.

Among CRM's other endeavors are college textbooks; the Psychology Today Book Club, Behavior Today, the Blacks and Whites Game, the ecology oriented Whale Song record, and the ill-fated Careers Today magazine.

According to a Boise spokesman, CRM will continue to operate under its present management as a wholly owned subsidiary of Boise Cascade.

Talk scheduled by psychologist

Dr. Robert Kaplan, psychologist, will give a lecture on growth centers Friday at 1 p.m. at Zura Hall, Room B601, San Diego State College. This will be the lecture Dr. Kaplan delivered at a recent meeting of the California Psychological Association. Interested persons are invited to attend. The talk is part of a Leadership and Group Facilitation Training Course being offered by San Diego State College and the Training Institute of the National Center for Exploration of Human Potential.

At supply center

Marine Capt. Ernest F. Latham, Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Latham, 903 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Ocean Beach, is serving at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.

Education teaches us lessons that our forefathers had to burn their fingers to find out.

Mesa College players bill 'Black Comedy'

The farce "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer, and directed by Arthur J. Noll, is to be presented at the Apolliad Theatre, Mesa College, Thursday at 8 p.m. The slapstick comedy entangles eight individuals in an apartment during an electrical blackout. As a result of the power failure, comic situations of disorder, perplexity, and embarrassment occur between the individuals involved.

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Sharon Pohl is one of thousands in their late teens who have found a wonderful new way to find admiring eyes while sunbathing on the beach. Says Sharon, "I have been very pleased with the results of my Gloria Marshall program. I feel much better now that I am thinner — swimming in a bikini and I like it."
Sharon Pohl

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So many women, after raising a family give up in the 'battle of the bulge' . . . but not so with Mrs. Jepperson. She writes: What a difference in the way I look and feel! Gone is that pudgy, thick-through-the-middle feeling.
My two teen-age boys say that I'm as light as a feather and tried to throw me back and forth. I soon put a stop to this. After twenty-five years of marriage, five children and three grandchildren, my husband is whistling at me again.
Mrs. J. H. Jepperson

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State consumers find $6 billion to buy cars

Californians bought nearly $6 billion worth of new cars during 1969, according to City Chevrolet's Jim McFarland, president of the Motor Car Dealers Association of Southern California.

The record sales — $5,850,000,000 — involved 1,980 franchised dealers, McFarland revealed. The average dealer in 1969 employed 39 persons and paid an annual payroll of $339,000, he added.

The figures are from the 1970 edition of "the Franchised New Car and Truck Dealer Story," McFarland said, which is published by the National Automobile Dealers Association. Other state highlights from the report include:

There were 9,552,000 automobiles on California roads in 1969, and 1,880,000 trucks and buses. The total vehicles in the United States was 104.7 million.

California highway users in 1969 paid a total of $1,804,000,000 in state and federal taxes. There were 1,210 franchised new truck dealers in California during 1969 the year and the average weekly earnings of new car dealer employees in the state were $170 during last year, compared to the national average of $138 per week.

This state's new car dealers represented 1.9 per cent of the total retail establishments in California. The nearly $6-billion in dealer sales represented 15.2 per cent of the total state retail business, and the $671-million annual dealer payroll was 12.3 per cent of the state total.

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Army engineer given promotion in Vietnam

Rex O. Kimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis O. Kimble, 2976 Ulric St., Linda Vista, was recently promoted to Army specialist 5 while serving with the 864th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam. He is an asphalt distributor operator in the battalion's 73rd Engineer company near Phan Thiet, Vietnam.

John R. Trujillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Trujillo, 2631 Nye St., Linda Vista, was recently promoted to Army specialist 4 while serving with the 13th Artillery near Pleiku, Vietnam. He serves as a radio operator in Battery A of the artillery's 7th Battalion.

Army Spec. 5 Paul J. Estala Jr., whose parents live at 2104 Burroughs St., Linda Vista, recently received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam. He was presented the award for meritorious service in Vietnam while assigned as an administrative specialist with Headquarters Detachment, Signal Support Agency, Long Binh.

Estala entered the Army in December 1968, received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and was stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., before going overseas. His wife, Tina, lives at 1845 Magdalene Way, Clairemont.

Red Cross has paperback drive

Don't discard those paperback novels you don't read anymore. Bring them to the San Diego Red Cross headquarters, 3650 Fifth Ave., San Diego, or the the branch nearest your community. These books are in constant demand and are distributed to hospital ships leaving for Vietnam to return with wounded servicemen.

Bill approved on disclosure of lab fees

The California Legislature has given final approval to legislation by Assemblyman Pete Wilson, R-San Diego, which requires doctors to disclose in their bills to patients the actual fee charged by an outside laboratory for any work performed by the lab.

The measure, A.B. 1717, was sent to Governor Reagan for enactment into law.

"Unfortunately, such legislation is needed," the lawmaker said, "because a minority of physicians charge their patients more for the lab work than the lab charges the physician for performing it."

Wilson said the doctor by such practice is receiving a markup on work which he had not performed and the bill to his patient did not reflect the extra charge.

Wilson said the vast majority of physicians do not engage in such practice and do not approve of it.

"In fact, it was from doctors and lab operators in my assembly district that the complaint came," he said, "which resulted in the legislation."

Wilson said the bill is supported by the California Medical Association, labor unions, California clinics and other professional and consumer groups.

Filming of 'Pepper' ends in SD

Principal photography was completed Monday on "Pepper," a theatrical motion picture filmed entirely in San Diego.

It stars John Astin, whose face is familiar from TV's "The Addams Family" as well as the motion pictures "Candy" and "Viva Max." The film's producer, Sam Diekel, says he chose San Diego "because of the city's fine cinematic qualities."

Also appearing in "Pepper" in cameo roles will be Frank Sinatra, Jr., Jackie Gale and Alan Sherman.

Some of the comedy's action takes place on Harbor Island, in front of the Reuben E. Lee floating restaurant.

Recruited for these scenes were two of Reuben's busboys, Don Cambell and Tom Whaler, waitress Jan Crone and bartender Art (Arturo) Satrusdegui.

Produced by Sam Diekel for Capri Productions, the film is budgeted at under $1 million, and is directed by Alex Grasshoff, who has been nominated for two Academy Awards for his work with documentaries.

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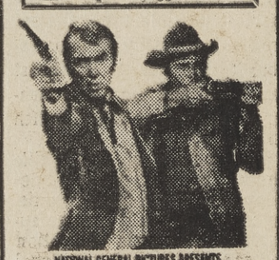

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Optimist prexy in base rites

E. L. Butz, president of the Point Loma Optimist Club, was guest of honor Monday at a graduation ceremony for 500 recruits at the Naval Training Center.

Butz presented the American Spirit Honor Medal to Fireman Dennis B. Kurzrock of Company 227.

Kurzrock was chosen as the recruit who best demonstrated the outstanding qualities of leadership expressing the American spirit—honor, loyalty, initiative and high example to comrades-in arms.

The graduation ceremonies marked completion of 11 weeks training at boot camp for the recruits. Capt. William Beck Jr., commanding officer, Fleet Anti-Submarine Warfare School, was reviewing officer.

Trading stamps sought to buy auto for nuns

The School Board of Holy Family School, Linda Vista, has started a project of collecting donations of full books of trading stamps to purchase a new automobile for the sisters. A total of 1,600 books of stamps are needed to obtain the automobile.

Anyone desiring to donate to this cause may bring trading stamp books to the church on Sunday or to the school at any time.

$6 million goal set by Crusade

A goal of $6,067, 939 was set for this fall's United Crusade campaign in San Diego County at a meeting Monday of nearly 100 community leaders. The meeting, held at the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. auditorium, was attended by the Board of Directors of United Community Services (UCS), top leadership of this fall's United Crusade, local corporate and labor leaders and representatives of the 69 agencies sharing in Crusade funds.

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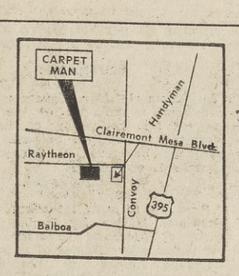

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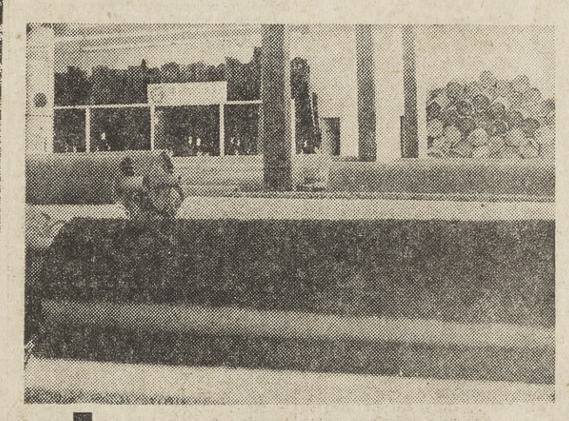

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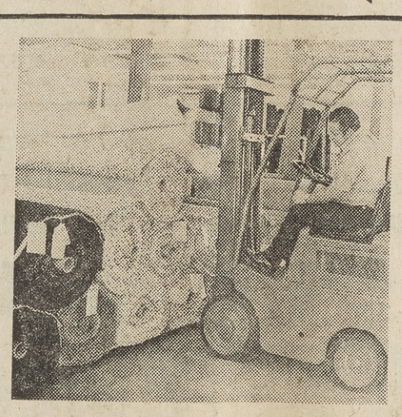

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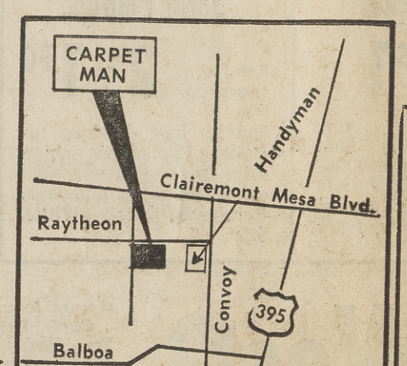

Here's a Map to Show You How to Save at Carpet Man!

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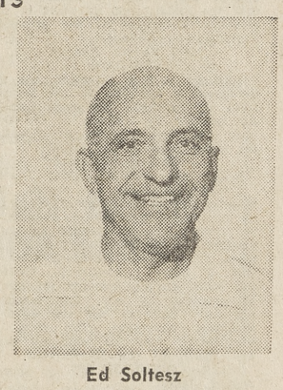
Roy Snodgrass

Ron Lawrence



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MEET THE BOYS!
CARPET MAN IS SAN DIEGO OWNED AND OPERATED SO YOU CAN BE SURE OF OUR GUARANTEES AND OUR TOP QUALITY!

Harvey Schlepp

- USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE!
- BANK TERMS AVAILABLE!

LOOK FOR THE REVOLVING SIGN

CARPET MAN
7445 RAYTHEON RD. (E. CLAIREMONT)
OFF CONVOY — BACK OF HANDYMAN
HOURS — Daily 9 to 9 — Saturday 9 to 5 — Sunday 10 to 4
PHONE 279-2570

CERTIFICATE FOR TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 51348

It is hereby certified that the undersigned are transacting business in San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, under a fictitious name, or a designation not showing the name(s) of the person(s) interested therein, to-wit:

Sun-Sea Shop
1871 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.,
San Diego, California 92107

WITNESS our hands this 7th day of July, 1970.

1. Irene Strand
1065 Sorrento Dr.,
San Diego, California 92107
2. Helena L. Logan
1110 Devonshire Dr.,
San Diego California 92107

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO)ss.

On this 10th day of July, 1970, before me the undersigned a Notary Public for said County and State, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared

Irene Strand and
Helena L. Logan

known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GENEVIEVE F. TUCKER
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
My commission expires December 21, 1973.
(SEAL)
July 19, 26; August 2, 9, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 95258

ESTATE OF JAY A. DIVET, also known as JAY ASBURY DIVET, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent that within four months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92123.

Signed W. E. THACKER
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
BERTRAM McLEES, JR.,
COUNTY COUNSEL
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy
Attorneys for said Administrator.
(July 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1970)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 95168

ESTATE OF LEWIS V. WHEELER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by W. E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, that within four months after the first publication of this notice they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego California 92123.

Signed W. E. THACKER
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.
BERTRAM McLEES, JR.,
COUNTY COUNSEL
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy
Attorneys for said Administrator.
July 19, 26; August 2, 9, 1970

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 95234

ESTATE OF FRANK A. STANFORD, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by W.E. THACKER, Public Administrator, as the Administrator with the Will annexed of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, that within four months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, 5555 Overland Avenue, Bldg. 6, San Diego, California 92123

Signed W. E. THACKER
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.
BERTRAM McLEES JR.,
COUNTY COUNSEL
By DUANE J. CARNES, Deputy
Attorneys for said Administrator.
July 26; Aug. 2, 9, 16, 1970

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned purposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

2426 Fourth Avenue
San Diego

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On-Sale General
Bona Fide Public Eating Place

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now Licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

FOUR CHOICES, INC.
Aug. 2, 1970

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises described as follows:

3714-16 Mission Boulevard
San Diego

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer & Wine
Bona Fide Public Eating Place

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now Licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

BATHHOUSE, INC.
Aug. 2, 1970

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

891 Turquoise St,
San Diego

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On-Sale General, Public Premises

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest at any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, or by mail to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, 1215 O Street, Sacramento, California 95814, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now Licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department:

Marshall ABELMAN and
Paul CASADY, Executor of Estate of Alvin L. Lampert, Deceased, Genl. Ptnrs. and Blanche M. CAREY, Ltd. Ptnr.
Aug. 2, 1970

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

To Creditors of CARL TURNIPSEED Transferor(s):

You and each of you, pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code are HEREBY NOTIFIED as follows:

1. The Transferor(s) CARL TURNIPSEED is/are about to transfer to the undersigned JOSE RAMON TOPETE and MARIA A. TOPETE Transferee(s), in bulk: All or a substantial part of the material, supplies, merchandise, equipment, fixtures or other inventory of the said transferor(s) now located at 882 Broadway, Chula Vista, California all as more particularly described in a schedule which, with a list of transferor's creditors, is on file and open for inspection and copying by any creditor at all reasonable hours at WESTERN MUTUAL ESCROW CORPORATION, 514 3rd Avenue, (P. O. Box 965), Chula Vista, California.

2. The names and business addresses of the (transferor(s) and the transferee(s) are:

Transferor(s): CARL TURNIPSEED
Transferee(s): JOSE RAMON TOPETE and MARIA A. TOPETE

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor(s) within three years last past, so far as known to the transferee(s), are, Carl's Texaco, 801 Orange Avenue, Coronado, California.

3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is: Stock in Trade, fixtures, equipment, trade name and goodwill of that certain coin-op laundry business, known as Turnipseed's Cleaning & Coin Laundry, located at 882 Broadway, Chula Vista, California, 92011.

4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at 10:00 A.M. on or after August 7, 1970

Dated: July 21, 1970.
JOSE RAMON TOPETE
MARIA A. TOPETE
Transferee
Aug. 2, 1970 59931

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

To Creditors of HARRY G. STONE Transferor:

You and each of you, pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code are HEREBY NOTIFIED as follows:

1. The Transferor HARRY G. STONE is about to transfer to the undersigned HERMAN R. MABRY and JACQUELINE W. MABRY Transferee, in bulk: All or a substantial part of the materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, fixtures or other inventory of the said transferor now located at 347 Broadway, Chula Vista, California, 92010 all as more particularly described in a schedule which, with a list of transferor's creditors, is on file and open for inspection and copying by any creditor at all reasonable hours at WESTERN MUTUAL ESCROW CORPORATION, 514 3rd Avenue, Chula Vista, California 92012.

2. The names and business addresses of the (transferor(s) and the transferee(s) are:

Transferor: HARRY G. STONE, P.O. Box 3016, Chula Vista, California 92012.

Transferee HERMAN R. MABRY and JACQUELINE W. MABRY, 1605 Broadway, Chula Vista, California 92011.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor(s) within three years last past, so far as known to the transferee(s), are, STONEY'S, 2840 National Avenue, National City, California, and STONEY'S MARINA INN, 104 Coronado Avenue, Imperial Beach, California.

3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is: fixtures and equipment located at 347 Broadway, Chula Vista, California.

4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at 10:00 A.M. on or after August 21, 1970, but only after the on-sale beer license has been issued by ABC in the name of the buyers.

Dated July 21, 1970.
HERMAN R. MABRY
JACQUELINE W. MABRY
Transferee
Aug 2, 1970 59930

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

To Creditors of Lawrence A. Whitesides, Chester A. Williams, George E. Coult and Lloyd D. Perry, dba MISSION GORGE ONE HOUR MARTINIZING Transferor(s):

You and each of you, pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the Uniform Commercial Code are HEREBY NOTIFIED as follows:

1. The Transferor(s) Lawrence Whitesides, Chester A. Williams, George E. Coult and Lloyd D. Perry is/are about to transfer to the undersigned CAL-AIRE ENTERPRISES, INC. Transferee(s), in bulk: All or a substantial part of the fixtures, equipment, stock in trade, goodwill and Trade Name of the said transferor(s) now located at 6515 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego, California all as more particularly described in a schedule which, with a list of transferor's creditors, is on file and open for inspection and copying by any creditor at all reasonable hours at Western Mutual Escrow Corporation 514 Third Avenue, Chula Vista, California.

2. The names and business addresses of the (transferor(s) and the transferee(s) are:

Transferor(s): Lawrence A. Whitesides, Chester A. Williams, George E. Coult and Lloyd D. Perry, dba MISSION GORGE ONE HOUR MARTINIZING 6515 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego, Ca.

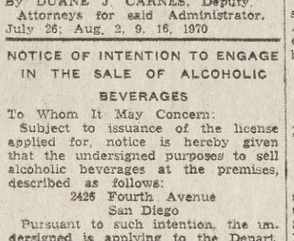
Transferee(s) CAL-AIRE ENTERPRISES, INC., 130 East 8th Street, National City, California.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor(s) within three years last past, so far as known to the transferee(s), are, CAWLAWGEC INC. AND SPRINGTIME, INC. 500 South Main Street, Suite 1034, Orange, California.

3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred is: fixtures, trade name, equipment, stock in trade, goodwill, said fixtures, equipment and stock in trade located at 6515 Mission Gorge Road, San Diego, California.

4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated at 10:00 A.M. on or after August 10, 1970.

Dated: June 23, 1970.
CAL-AIRE ENTERPRISES, INC.
By Homer L. Semkin, Sec.
Aug. 2, 1970 59929



AGES 6 thru 14

ADVENTURERS
DAY CAMP
at TORREY PINES
ACTIVITIES INCLUDE
• Hiking • Fishing • Crafts
• Swimming • Boating

Mon., Wed., Fri. Torrey Pines
Tues. (Zoo, Museum) — Balboa Park
Thursday — Santee Lakes

Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30 to 5:30
Bus Transportation Provided

Info. Phone 479-7456 • 448-0356

Miller's West

Garnet & Mission | Fashion Valley
Loma Square | Pacific Plaza

Prices Slashed
Needs, Men's
Everything! F

DOLLAR DAY

Sorry, No Mail or Telephone Orders, No COD's on Special Sale Events — First Come, First Se

All Four Stores
Ladies' Mink-Trimmed Coats
Reg. 79.99 $50
Elegant 100% wool Coats with natural Mink collar! Priced low for Dollar Day! Beige coats. Raglan sleeve, slash pockets. 8-16.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Nylon Windbreakers
Reg. 6.99 $5
Machine - washable, zip-front windbreakers with hidden hood in collar. 100% nylon. Red, navy, yellow, blue. Tie bottom. S-M-L.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Lacy Knit Cardigan
Reg. 5.99 $5
Beautiful, lightweight Cardigan Sweaters in delicate lacy-knit Orlon® acrylic. Nylon lining, machine-washable. White, navy. Sizes S-M-L.

Garnet & Mission
Ladies' Scooter Skirts Below ½
Reg. 3.99 to 7.99 $1
Priced to clear! White, navy, or polka dots in white on red or navy ground. Crisp, washable cotton. Misses' 12-16.

Garnet & Mission
Ladies' Famous Make Blouses
Reg. 10.99 to 14.99 $5
From a famous California maker! Some hand screened prints. Long-sleeve button front blouses in cotton-polyester or acetate. Glorious colors and designs! 8-12.

All Four Stores
Koret
Proportioned Pleated Skirts
Reg. 15.99 $3
Famous - make ladies' knife - pleated skirts in short, regular, or tall lengths! Black or azealea. Far below half - price! Broken sizes 8-16.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Dress Clearance
Reg. 10.99 to 19.99 $3
Fantastic buys in this sale! Shifts, tents, skimmers, some pantdresses! Stripes, most machine - washable. Buy now and save over half! Broken sizes 8-20.

Garnet & Mission, Loma Square, Fashion Valley
Ladies' Nylon Knit Capris
Reg. 6.99 $4
100% doubleknit nylon Capris proportioned in regular 8-18, or tall 10-18 sizes. Slim-leg styles with easy-fit elastic waist. Brown, black, navy.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Wool Captain's Coats
Reg. 35.99 $15
Swashbuckling, double-breasted, cinch - belted shortie Coat now below half-price! Gleaming metal buttons add to the nautical flair of this smart Coat. Navy, camel. Misses' 8-16.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Cool Pantdresses
Reg. 10.99 $5
Below half - price! Zip - front, button - front, or zip - back Pantdresses, in prints, checks, or polka dots. Cotton or acetate, most machine - washable. 8-20.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Patent Cape Fashions
Reg. 29.99 $20
Slick, wet - look polyurethane Capes — perfect for fall! Buy now and save! Brown, white, or red with contrast trim. Water-repellent, zip-front. 1 size fits all.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Velvet-Look Jumper
Reg. 10.99 $7
No-wale cotton corduroy that looks and feels like velvet. Button-front, v-neck Jumper, cut-out armholes. Beige, gold, navy, blue. 10-16.

Garnet & Mission
Ladies' No-Iron Robes Reduced
Reg. 8.98 $7
Stay-press cotton duster robes in soft pastel or cheery flower prints. Short - sleeve styles with Peter Pan collar. Some with snap-front. S-M-L.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Nylon Nighties Now
Reg. 6.98 $3
Below half-price! Sheer nylon chiffon over nylon tricot. Shift nighties in pink, blue, maize, mint, tangerine, white . . . lace and embroidery trims. S-M-L.

Garnet & Mission, Loma Square
Ladies' Nylon Capri Sale
Reg. 8.88 $1
Below cost! Sizes 8 to 10 only, in a bright orange-yellow. Slim-leg Capris with comfortably fitting elastic waist. Buy now and save!

All Four Stores
Ladies' Nylon Panty Hose
Reg. 7.99 to 14.99 3 for $5
Cantrece® II nylon Panty Hose with the special, clingy fit! Proportioned sizes petite, medium, medium tall, or tall. Tropicana, expresso, shadow, sandbeige.

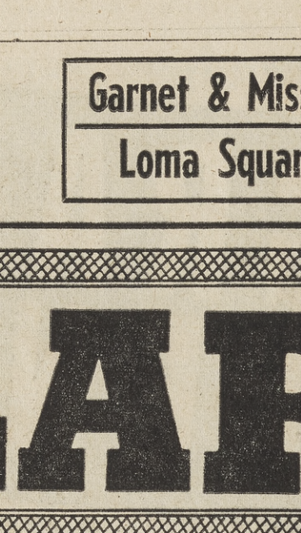
All Four Stores
Ladies' Summer Costume Jewelry
Reg. $2-$3 $1
Rope necklaces, earrings, bracelets! Opalescent fake pearls set in plastic. Beautiful summer pastels in yellow, aqua, blue, or pink. Buy now!

All Four Stores
Ladies' 1-Size Panty Hose
Reg. 1.50 $1
One-Size-Fits-All Panty Hose in two-way stretch nylon. Tan cinnamon, beige, taupe. Fits 5 ft. to 5 ft. 8 in., or 100 lbs. to 150 lbs.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Nylon Satin Bikinis
Reg. 1.25 Pr. 3 Pr. $2
Ladies' nylon satin Bikini panties! Elasticized hip and legs, reinforced seat. Snowy white. Sizes 4-7. Stock up now and save!

Garnet & Mission
Ladies' Nylon Knee Socks
Reg. 1.50-$2 $1
Lacy-knit nylon knee socks are fashion news for fall! Buy now and save at this Dollar Day price! White, brown, orange, black, peach, navy, ivory. 9-11.

All Four Stores
Ladies' Nylon Satin Panties
Reg. 1.50-Pr. 2 Pr. 1.50
Exactly half - priced for Dollar Ray! Sleek nylon satin brief Panties with elasticized waist and legs. Reinforced seat. White. Sizes 5-7.

Knit Tops
Reg. 4.99 $2 At All Four Stores

100% Nylon Knits
Machine - washable single-knit nylon tops in stripes and solid colors! Red, navy, pink, yellow, white, light blue, brown. Many styles. Now priced below half! Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Jamaicas
Cool Cottons
Reg. 4.99, Now $1

Navy
White
Bone
Tailored cotton Jamaicas far below half-price. Zip-back styles. Great summer look at Dollar Day price for Misses' sizes 8-18.
All Four Stores

Pant Tops
Sleeveless,
Reg. 4.99 $2

Prints and Polka Dots
Beautiful summer Blouses at this tiny price! Buy two for less than the normal price for one! Brightly colored abstract prints and dots on rich, lustrous acetate. Square-cut bottoms. Round neck or collar styles. 32-38.
At All Four Stores

Ca
Below
Slim an

Pin stripes! A
Checks! Solid
leg or flare-l
shape-keeping
lon® acrylic
polyester-cotto
sleek stretch
knits. Misses'
At All Fo

Bush Jackets
Reg. 14.99 Bush Jackets $10

At All 4 Stores
Single-breasted, cinch-belted Bush Jackets reduced! Two hip and two breast pockets with button trim. Little or no ironing! Machine - washable polyester-cotton. Beige, white, navy. 8-16.

Swim Suits
Bikinis, Reg. 8.88 $5

Garnet & Mission Store
Flower Prints!
See-worthy Bikini Swim Suits in tropic-bright prints! Fast-drying, fully-lined cottons. Natural bra. Misses' 8-14.

All Four Stores
Knit Tops
Reg. 6.99, Now $3

100% polyester knit tops less than half-price! Sleeveless and tank top styles. Machine-wash. Red, navy, pink, yellow, blue. S-M-L.

Dress
Reg. 10.99 to 19.99
At All 4 Stores

Priced to
checks, stripe
Many styles
sleeveless! Sh
skimmers. Mi

All Four Stores
Ladies' Knit Sweater Tops
Reg. 4.99 $2
Fine, soft knit acrylic-rayon blend pullover Sweaters with back - zip. Lightweight for year-round wear. White, red, pink, black, yellow, blue, navy. S-M-L.

Garnet & Mission
Girls' Knit Capris Reduced
Reg. 5.99 ea. 2 for $3
Far below half-price! Girls 8-14 Capris in polyester or bonded Orlon® acyrlic knits. Slim-leg styles in blue or red. Great buys at this tiny price!

Men's 100% Polyester Bucaleni Knit Shirts
Machine-Wash, Tumble-Dry, Never Iron!
Textured Polyester Knit Shirts, Reg. $7 Ea.
2 FOR $7
Exactly half - priced! Beautifully fashioned short - sleeve pullovers in superior quality polyester Bucaleni knits. Textured designs, with ribbed sleeves and hem. Just toss in the washer, dry in the dryer, and wear!

These great-looking, top - fashion Shirts will be at this price for one day only, so hurry! Choose yours in navy, royal blue, light green, or brown. S-M-L-XL.
Garnet & Mission, Loma Square, Fashion Valley

Men's Velour Tank Tops Below Half
Reg. $10 $4
The perfect summer look now below half-look cotton velour tank tops with w
Beautiful color combos in shades of gol
blue, green-blue-white, red-golds-white,
Buy two at Dollar Day savings for less
normally pay for one! Sizes M-L. Garne
Mission Store.

Miller's West

Garnet Ave. at Mission Blvd. Dept. Store
Free Parking 488-1071
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
Other days 9:30 to 5:30

Pacific Plaza Store in the Plaza, Garnet Ave. East of Ingraham
274-1933
Mon. & Fri. 9:30 to 9
Other days 9:30 to 5:30

Loma Square Store
Midway & Rosecrans
224-3458. Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9, Tues. & Wed. 10 to 5:30.
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 12 to 5

Fashion Valley Store
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9. Other Days 10 to 5:30. 291-7420

Prices Slashed In Every Department! Big Dollar Day Savings on Clothes, Home Needs, Men's Wear, Shoes, Everything! For Monday Only!

SALE

Some Quantities Limited - Be Early

All Four Miller Stores Open Monday Night Till 9 P.M.

AY

These Low Prices for Monday Only!

ome, First Served!

Capris Below Half

Slim and Flare-Legs, Reg. 8.88 $3 One Day Only!

Pin stripes! Art-deco prints! Checks! Solid Colors! Slim-leg or flare-leg Capris in shape-keeping bonded Orlon® acrylic knits; no-iron polyester-cotton blends; or sleek stretch nylon double-knits. Misses' 8-16.

At All Four Stores

Ladies' Famous Make SHOES

Reg. to 14.99, Now For One Day Only, $3

Dressy and Casual Styles

We're practically giving away these beautiful, famous - make Shoes! Many slim - heel styles, and chunkies, too. Styles for dress or play in leathers, and patent leathers. Top-fashion colors. Ladies' broken sizes.

At All Four Stores

Knit Jumpers

Polyester Doubleknit, Reg. 12.99 $5

Yellow, Coral, Olive, Blue, Beige, Lilac, Red or Blue Checks

A machine-washable, 100% polyester doubleknit jumper below half - price! Never needs ironing! Deep v-neck, cut-out armholes. Misses' 10-18. All 4 Stores.

Ladies' Tennis SHOES

Reg. to 6.99 $1

Famous-Make! This Price for Monday Only!

Sturdy canvas tennis Shoes from a nationally known maker! You'll know the name when you see it! Cushion arch innersole for extra comfort. White, beige, red, blue, black. Ladies' broken sizes 5-10.

Garnet & Mission Store

Garnet & Mission

Ladies' Famous Make Shoe Sale

Reg. to 16.99 $6

This price for one day only! Life Stride and Miss America dress or casual Shoes. Leathers, patent leathers in top-fashion colors. Broken sizes.

Garnet & Mission

Ladies' Famous Make Shoe Sale

Reg. to 22.99 $8

Miss America and Life-Stride Shoes at this low price for Dollar Day only! Dressy styles and casual styles in leathers and patent leathers. Broken sizes.

Garnet & Mission

Girls' Nylon Short Sets

Sizes 3-6x Rg. 6.99 $3 Sizes 7-14 Rg. 7.99 $4

Machine-washable nylon knit striped tops with solid color co-ordinating shorts. Red-white-blue combos. Sleeveless tops. Specially priced below half!

Garnet & Mission

Juniors' Dress Clearance Sale

Reg. 10.99 $10

Special Dollar Day price! Sleeveless, v-neck Dress with natural color, heavy lace trim on long pointed collar. Bonded rayon knit. Navy, brown. 5-13.

Garnet & Mission

Fieldcrest Irreg. Bath Towel Sale

Reg. 2.75 to 3.50 if perfect $1

Sea Shell, Flower Garden, Lazy Daisy, Felicity patterns all at this price! Slightly irregular Bath Towels, all fringed. Some with matching hand towels, wash cloths.

Garnet & Mission

Polyester-Nylon Pile Area Rugs

Reg. 6.99 ea. 2 for $5

Machine-washable, machine-dryable 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% nylon. Fringed oval shape rugs in moss, Siamese pink, topaz, Dresden blue. 24" x 36" size.

Garnet & Mission

Fieldcrest Irreg. Lustre Bath Towel

Reg. 3.50 ea. if perfect 2 for $3

Velvety, "soft-touch" Fieldcrest Bath Towels in ice pink. Irregularities so slight, you'll hardly notice them. Big 25"x50" size.

Garnet & Mission

Fieldcrest Thermal Blanket

Reg. 7.99 $5

72" x 90" size fits twin or full-size bed. 65% polyester, 35% rayon thermal weave blanket with 5-inch nylon binding. White or bittersweet. Machine-wash!

Garnet & Mission

Giant Colorful Beach Towels

Reg. $3 $2

Big 36" x 72" size Beach Towels in five bright designs! Priced low for Dollar Day only. Flower prints, surfer scenes.

Garnet & Mission

Polyester Fiber Fill Bed Pillows

Reg. $5 ea: 2 for $5

Exactly half - priced for Dollar Day. 100% polyester fiber-filled Bed Pillows that stay plump and fresh. Non - allergenic. Regular 20" x 26" size.

Garnet & Mission

Decorative Throw Pillows

Reg. 2.98 to 3.98 each 2 for $5

Plump, soft kapok-filled decorator pillows in many popular colors! Blues, greens, gold, reds, pinks, oranges — solid colors, stripes, prints! Some are bed-size.

Garnet & Mission

Children' Tennis Shoes

Reg. 5.50 $1

Boys and girls famous-make Tennis Shoes priced below cost for Dollar Day! Sturdy canvas or broadcloth with cushion arch for good support. Broken sizes.

Garnet & Mission

Boys' Striped Knit T-Shirts

Reg. $3 $1

Boys 8-16, or S-M-L. Machine-washable acrylic or cotton knits in blue, green, olive, or brown stripes on white ground. Buy now for school and save!

Garnet & Mission

Boys' Striped Knit T-Shirts

Reg. $4 $2

For boys 8-18. Great quality cotton knits that are machine-washable, machine-dryable. Short - sleeve crew-neck styles with pocket. Green, gold, navy, brown stripes.

Dress Sale

Reg. 10.99 to 19.99 $3

At All 4 Stores

Priced to clear! Prints, checks, stripes, solid colors! Many styles, many are sleeveless! Shifts, sheathes, skimmers. Misses' 8-20.

Cord Coats

Machine-Wash! Reg. 19.99 $12

At All Four Stores

Lustrous cotton corduroy Car Coat in bronze, tan, or beige. It's machine-washable! Raglan sleeve styles with big, roomy front pockets. Misses' 10-18.

Bedspreads

19.98 Twin, 29.98 Full, $7

Unbelievable savings on twin or full size throw Bedspreads! Machine-washable, pre-shrunk, never needs ironing! Rounded corners with decorative fringe. Gorgeous tone-on-tone designs in luscious color combos. This price for one day only!

Garnet & Mission Store

Men's Knit Shirt Sale

Reg. $4, Machine-Wash! $2

Cotton knits or polyester-cotton knits exactly half-priced for Dollar Day! Machine-wash, machine-dry. A favorite summer shirt striped in reds, greens, or blues. Buy several now and save half! Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Garnet & Mission, Loma Square, Fashion Valley

Men's Swim Trunks

Reg. $6 to $8, Now $4

This special price for Dollar Day only! Semi-boxer style Swim Trunks in plaids and solid colors — navy, gold, brown, and many more! Fast-drying 65% polyester,, 35% cotton, some Helenca® stretch nylon knits. Machine-wash, machine-dry, never iron. Elasticized back. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Garnet & Mission, Loma Square, Fashion Valley

Men's No-Iron Sport Shrits

Machine-Wash, Tumble-Dry, No-Iron! 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton, Reg. $4 to $5 $3

Permanent-Press, short-sleeved Sport Shirts that never need ironing! Beautifully tailored in light blue, tan, gold, light green, dark green, brown, or navy with white contrast stitching. One pocket styles with square-cut bottoms. Polyester-cotton blends keeps its crisp, just-pressed look all day. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Garnet at Mission, Loma Square, Fashion Valley.

Men's $4 Cotton Terry Knit Shirts, 2 for $3

Below half-price for Dollar Day! Crew-neck pullovers in lime green. Machine-washable cotton terry. White trim on collar, sleeves, and hem. M-L. Limited quantity. Garnet & Mission.

Velour Tank Below Half

ummer look now below half-price! Soft-pile, velvet-velour tank tops with wide horizontal stripes. or combos in shades of gold-blue-white, red-grey-blue-white, red-golds-white, or rust-brown-blue. Dollar Day savings for less than the price you'd for one! Sizes M-L. Garnet & Mission Store

ashion Valley Store en Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9. Other Days to 5:30. 291-7429

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READERS' VIEWS

Apalled by high rise

Editor, the Sentinel:

We are appalled to think that within a few months our house and yard will be overshadowed by a 12-story apartment building.

What amazes us most is the incongruity of the building's location. There is nothing about the Cass and Wilbur site to recommend its use for such a structure. If it were overlooking the ocean, the bay, or near a shopping complex the attempt to erect a high rise dwelling on it would be much more credible, though certainly not less objectionable.

Presently Pacific Beach is a harmonious community of one-story single dwellings and one to three-story multiple dwelling units. The proposed 12-story structure would be completely out of character with the rest of the area.

A total community plan is viewed as a desirable asset to an area. It surprises us that Pacific Beach evidently has none. It saddens us that the builder will so selfishly ignore community harmony in his lust for profits.

Community planners and ethical builders recognize the need for green areas adjacent to any structure people live in.

The larger the structure, the more open space is called for.

Yet this building will rise immediately from the sidewalk on two sides, the alley on the third, and a fence on the fourth. This is an obsolete "concrete canyon" approach to building unworthy of Southern California.

Where will those visiting the residents of this building park their cars? Where will the residents with two or three cars park the ones the underground ramp will not accommodate?

It is hard enough to find a convenient parking spot in the vicinity now, it will be next to impossible to find any spot at all in a year's time.

We support any effort to stop this particular construction and any future high rise construction in Pacific Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan F. Patch
936 Berryl Street
Pacific Beach

* * *

Drug habit starts early

Editor, the Sentinel:

An increasing awareness of how and where the dope habit is first found should be made known.

It has been brought to my attention there are parents in the community giving their children amphetamines, tranquilizers, etc. The purpose is to dull their senses so they may not be so unruly or to enable them to conform to parental standards of behavior.

It is possible that these parents can be so ignorant of the harm they are inflicting on their children?

So much time and money is being spent today on revealing the evils of drug abuse to our teen-agers.

When an emotional problem comes up, where is the answer?

Turn to dope for help, or to God for real lasting help!

Florence Watt
1616 Los Altos Road

* * *

Classified ad brings fast sale

Editor, the Sentinel:

You may be interested in my successful classified advertisement through your paper.

I had a home to sell in Lemon Grove, outside your area I realized, but because of your fine paper and because I needed to sell my home I called. I placed a four line ad in the July 16 paper. By 9:30 a.m. I had received eight telephone calls, before the weekend was over I could have sold my home a dozen times over.

I sold my home to a lady that lives in Pacific Beach, one who had called first thing that Thursday morning.

Now you might ask, "you probably sold the house cheap."

You're probably right, I'm sure I could have received more, but I'm not greedy. I owned the house for two years and made an $8,000 profit.

I will always remember your fast action and do certainly recommend that everyone should use your paper when they too wish results.

Mike Scarborough
Pacific Coast Properties
Beverly Hills

Spitler named vice principal at Clairemont

Board of Education has approved the appointment of Garold W. Spitler as vice principal at Clairemont High School. His appointment is to be effective Aug. 31.

Spitler, who lives at 4560 Ladera St., Ocean Beach, was vice principal at Pershing Junior High School prior to his appointment to Clairemont High.

Board members also approved the apointment of Ralph R. Channel as acting vice principal for Madison High School. Channel is currently on a leave of absence from the district and has been living in Salt Lake City, Utah.

William L. Fansler, vice principal at Madison, has been appointed acting principal at Snyder Continuation School. The board approved the administrative appointments on the recommendation of Superintendent Jack Hornback.

Two from area on dean's list at Claremont

Charles B. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Christensen, 1570 Buckingham Drive, La Jolla, and Eric James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. James, 1150 Anchorage Lane, Point Loma, have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Claremont Men's College. Both students are scheduled to be graduated in June.

Students must be enrolled in a minimum of three and one-half courses maintaining a "B" or better average to qualify for the dean's list.

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Lyle Denniston

Grand jury on move

That ancient law-and-order forum—the grand jury—is getting into trouble again, stirring up politicians and lawyers.

The new fight is over the exercise of its fabled role as keeper of public morality, the "conscience of the community" standing ready to condemn misconduct in high places.

What has divided the politicians in Washington, D.C., for months is the grand jury's capacity to criticize official behavior even without bringing formal criminal charges.

In somewhat varied form, this is what lay behind the Nixon administration's embarrassing joust with a federal grand jury in Baltimore last month. The jury, believing it had discovered questionable deeds in congressional handling of a Capitol Hill contract, wanted to make its accusations public even after there was no prospect of a criminal indictment. The administration helped block that attempt.

PRIVATELY, OFFICIALS WERE SHARPLY CRITICAL OF THE grand jurors, and argued that it could not possibly be fair to let such an essentially one-sided panel criticize public officeholders.

That is almost exactly the argument that lawyers of liberal views are now making as they challenge legislation pending in Congress to empower grand juries to make public their disapproval of official misbehavior that falls short of being criminal.

The provision already has won Senate approval, and is awaiting House action.

It is now possible, in a half-dozen states, for grand juries to issue reports on noncriminal conduct by officials. But that is seldom done by federal grand juries. Approval of this power in a new federal law very likely would encourage it considerably.

To those who favor such a function, the grand jury is viewed as the independent citizens' forum performing a watchdog role which should not be left to official prosecution and formal trial.

THOSE WHO DO NOT WANT JURORS MAKING PUBLIC AT-tacks on noncriminal conduct tend to view the grand jury as the willing instrument of the prosecutor, eager to do his business, whether it is indicting when he wants indictments, or merely criticizing when he wants an actual or potential political foe challenged. The absence of courtroom safeguards stirs these anxieties further.

The Senate-passed bill involves at least an attempt to compromise between those opposing views. While grand juries would get the power to attack without indicting, the criticism could not be published until the official or officials named had a chance to rebut it before the jurors.

Still, the gap between proponents and opponents remains. The American Bar Association's criminal law section split deeply in examining the compromise measure, although a majority wound up opposing the pending measure.

THE ISSUE IS LIKELY TO HAVE GROWING PRACTICAL SIG-nificance from now on. Increasingly, it appears, federal grand juries are being summoned into special sessions to deal with complaints about supposed overreactions by police, state troopers or National Guardsmen.

When a police-Black Panther shootout in Chicago produced directly contradictory statements of who shot first and why, the Justice Department called on a special grand jury to investigate. It wound up finding no basis for criminal charges, either way. (Its report to that effect, in fact, was made public.)

When the shooting of students at Jackson State College in Mississippi led to sharp contradictions about who was at fault, another special federal jury was arranged. It has not yet completed its investigation.

Such episodes seem likely to become fairly common, as law enforcement officers continue to react to student or minority uprisings, resulting in bewildering confusion in the accounts which eyewitnesses give.

OFFICIALS TURN TO THE GRAND JURY APPROACH PRIMARI-ly because federal law now has more potential impact on these incidents. But, in addition, officials seek out the grand jury in the hope simply of getting the facts sorted out.

In time, if some of these juries should find a basis for criticism of official acts—committed or omitted—the demand for public disclosure of those criticisms is bound to mount. Politicians and lawyers might then react differently, perhaps even switching the sides they now are on.

There's one way to make sure all politicians get equal time on TV: Give them NONE!

★ ★ ★

This is the time of year when you learn more about your favorite politician than you really want to know.

★ ★ ★

Candidates trying for office say the people in now are incapable. Incumbents say the upstarts are unable. Maybe they're both right.

★ ★ ★

The stock market seems headed up again. Hmmmm, there must be another war brewing somewhere.

CAPITOLISMS

Spiro Agnew says he'd like to be a newspaperman. That's odd, I never wanted to be Vice President.

★ ★ ★

If you stick your head out of window at night in the city, you'll think the national anthem should be a police siren.

★ ★ ★

Aristotle Onassis offered himself as a hostage to the Arabs, but was refused. Maybe they couldn't afford his living expenses.

★ ★ ★

Our State Department seems better at settling other people's wars than it does our own!

'You be the cowboys and we'll be the Black Panthers!'

'It's our landlord collecting for our 'tiger cage'!'

"But I Still Think This 'Critical Pollution Level' Stuff Is Just Scare Hokum, Right, Charley? Charley . . ?"

Conservative View

Some lawyers like this bill

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Magic words float around Capitol Hill just as they used to float around Groucho Marx. One magic phrase is "consumer protection" and in the name of that holy incantation, a group of senators headed by Joe Tydings of Maryland is trying to force action on a very bad bill.

KILPATRICK

This is the "Consumer Class Action Act," by which consumers as a class, rather than as individuals, could bring suit if they felt themselves damaged by "unfair or deceptive acts or practices." The first defendants ought to be the manufacturers of this bill.

On the surface, the class-action idea makes sense. No one questions that thousands of consumers are damaged or swindled each year by businessmen with the ethical sense of con artists.

UNDER PRESENT LAW, ESPECIALLY when the separate sums of money are small, it is all but impossible for the defrauded consumer to recover anything. By the time he pays a lawyer, locates the defendant businessman, files suit in a small claims court and waits for his case to get before a judge, months or years may elapse. In the typical case, the consumer swallows his loss and if the consumer is a low-income worker, counting every dollar, these are hard lines.

The theory behind the class-action approach is that while Joe Doakes, by himself, may be helpless, a thousand guys named Joe constitute a potent force. If each of the plaintiffs has a $100 claim, a defendant company suddenly faces a suit for $100,000. Multiply the figures as you please: This is real money, and when you talk real money, people listen.

SO MUCH FOR THE PROBLEM, AND SO much for the theory. The trouble with Tydings' bill is that it bears the wrong title. It is only nominally an act "to extend protection against fraudulent or deceptive practices." It is more accurately an act to line the pockets of ingenious attorneys. If this bill passes, the lawyers will be in high cotton; their client consumers will be still hoeing the short rows.

The Tydings bill does not reach the area of consumer dissatisfaction that causes most complaints. It has nothing to do with products that give trouble by reason of bad workmanship or poor design. The operative words are "unfair" and "deceptive." These are old words in the Federal Trade Commission Act, but age has not refined them. They are still woolly words, soft to the touch of the law.

THE CLASS-ACTION BILL WOULD OPEN a happy hunting preserve to ambitious lawyers with a quick eye for the plump bird. They are not likely to be much concerned with fraud in the ghetto: No money there. But has a major manufacturer gotten a little too exuberant in his advertising? Has he promised a "benefit" that may not be fully deliverable? Well, then, let us find 10 customers ready to say they've been damaged, and let us sue in the name of 10,000 more.

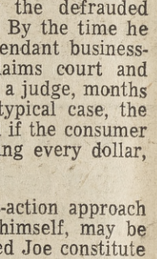
One of the leading proponents of the bill is John Banzhaf, the hot-eyed consumer crusader who now teaches law. He makes no bones about the attractiveness of a class-action bill to his students. "Just give us the tools," he told a Senate committee, "these people will bring the action. They want to. They want to, either as a part of their practice and earn their living that way, or simply as a public service." Even old-line law firms, Banzhaf testified, look with favor on the bill: "This may be for a selfish purpose — they want to make money at it."

THE DESIRABLE PURPOSES OF THE TYD-ings bill can be achieved in another fashion, without enriching lawyers or unfairly harassing manufacturers, in such a way that consumers can be served without prolonged litigation in already overburdened courts. This is by strengthening the hands of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission, as the administration has proposed. Such an approach may be short on gung-ho glamour, but if the object is workable consumer protection this is the real-life way to the magic word.

By 'we' do they mean to say me?

By DON MACLEAN

You know, if everyone who said "we" should do this, that and the other actually had to do it himself, the list of things to do would be severely pruned.



MACLEAN

Take all these people who say "we" should protect the South Vietnamese from the encroachment of communism. Who do they mean by "we?" Do they mean we, or themselves, or neither one of us but some poor drafted G.I. somewhere?

If they mean me, then they've come to the wrong window. I'm not about to go over to Vietnam and shoot at anybody. I've already been in one war I didn't understand (Korea) and wild horses couldn't pull me into the Marine Corps again.

AS FOR WORRYING ABOUT SOUTH Vietnam turning Communist, why should anyone care about that? Cuba is Communist and it's only 90 miles away and nobody seems upset about it. About 400 million Chinese are Communist; what difference does it make if a few more million people join them?

I couldn't care less about any of them. They could all turn Communist; in fact, they could all turn into pumpkins and I wouldn't lose any sleep over it.

If the people who say "we" should do something mean themselves, then I say, let them. I'll oil their guns and help them strap their packs on and make reservations for them on the next flight to Asia. Nobody that I've ever said this to has taken me up on the offer, though.

It could be that the "we" who should do something is the government and the Army. The only problem here is that they are neither doing it nor not doing it. What kind of a war is it when one country can invade the other with no fear of being invaded itself? Or when it can shoot random rockets at the enemy's capital without getting any in return?

IT'S A MYSTERY TO ME WHY ANYONE should be surprised that the Vietnam war has dragged on for seven years. Under those ground rules, it could last 700 years. One can easily understand why our soldiers are increasingly reluctant to fight it.

Maybe if we pulled out altogether, the South Vietnamese would be able to fight more efficiently. Nobody seems to have considered this possibility. Yet, if we weren't there with our stupid foul lines, maybe the South Vietnamese would be sending guerrillas to North Vietnam and otherwise turning the tables.

Confronted with mutual internal chaos, both sides might negotiate. Of course, Red China might come down and take over both Vietnams, but then the whole mess would be Red China's problem and she deserves it.

John Wood

Enforcing clean air

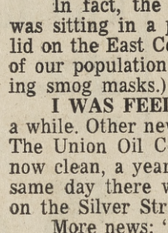
By JOHN WOOD
Exclusive to the Sentinel

It was the pickup truck that I followed up La Jolla Shores Drive that started my day off on a dirty air note. It was spewing out a very effective smoke screen, leaving its mark for a block down the road. It's times like those when I wish I could hold my breath for five minutes or so.

But I rolled up both windows, on a beautiful morning, and waited until I could pass. When I did I gave a disgusted look at the driver. I'm sure he thought I was just an early morning grouch who'd gotten up on the wrong side of the bed.

I wished there was something I could do other than give that driver a cold stare.

THEN I STARTED READING THE NEWS OF THE DAY. BESIDES being hung up for electrical power, New York was suffering a very bad smog attack. It was a serious health hazard—the 57th day this year that our largest city has had pollutants which were deemed an official health hazard. New Yorkers have been through only seven months this year and in the equivalent of two of them it's been unhealthy to breathe.



WOOD

At one point, news reports said, tourists atop the Empire State building could not see buildings 10 blocks away!

Philadelphia was in only slightly better shape. Our nation's capital was having its usual delightful summer day—93 degrees, 90 per cent humidity, with more than a touch of color in the air that wasn't from the leaves starting to turn.

In fact, the entire eastern seaboard, from Manhattan to Atlanta, was sitting in a pool of dirty air. It was as if someone had put a big lid on the East Coast and everyone was breathing his own exhaust. Half of our population was advised not to inhale. (Some citizens were wearing smog masks.)

I WAS FEELING GOOD ABOUT BEING WHERE I AM . . . FOR a while. Other newsstories rang a bell and it was tolling for Californians. The Union Oil Company noted that the beaches in Santa Barbara are now clean, a year and a half after the huge oil spill there. And on the same day there were local stories about the gooey stuff accumulating on the Silver Strand in Coronado.

More news: "A combination of tight budgets and legislative dislikes for the University of California faculty apparently has put an end to "Project Clean Air," the university's proposed $16 million research effort to combat air pollution."

I was getting hit from a lot of different directions with the same kind of message.

Later in the day I drove to the top of Mt. Soledad and looked south. If you haven't done that lately, please do. You will be surprised. Brown air has not been patented in this part of the country by Los Angeles. And we can no longer say that our smog drifts down the coast from Smogsville.

WE ARE MANUFACTURING OUR OWN AND IT IS ONE OF the bigger industries in the city. And most of us are buying it.

Overall, we humans have spun a magnificent and pervasive web of technology over most of the earth's surface. But, it turns out, it is a fragile web indeed. The spider is getting stuck in his own web too often. There are too many flies and not enough dew. We have gotten ourselves into a bad place with our technology and our politics may be too slow to get us out.

Dirty air, though it is only part of our ecology crisis, seems the most obvious problem. It is something all of us can see, we can smell it and we can feel it, especially when our eyes start to water. It's always right there, in front of your nose. Breathing is something we all have to do.

And since it affects each of us so dearly, there ought to be something we each can do about it.

BLAME THE OTHER GUY? NOT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR OWN house in order. What are you doing to add to the dirty air? How about that 1955 station wagon you keep around for hauling junk, the dog, and the kids. Have you ever driven in back of it? How about the new 360-horse Barracuda that you roar away from stoplights in?

I'd like for each of us to, in a sense, govern ourselves, control our own garbage, our own exhaust. But some of us won't. Back to the pickup truck I followed up the hill.

I was wishing there was some way I could stop him and give him some kind of citation or warning, something that carried a little more weight than a dirty look or a piece of my mind.

Perhaps there is a way that our city government could deputize, say, 1,000 private citizens to be on the lookout for people who are littering, emitting excessive exhausts, dirtying up the water or otherwise fouling our local environment.

Harris Poll

GOP voters trailing

By LOUIS HARRIS

As the gulf between the President and Congress widens, the Democrats continue to hold a nationwide lead over the Republicans in this fall's congressional elections by a 45 to 37 per cent margin. About one in five voters has not made up his mind at this stage.

HARRIS

Among all those eligible to vote, the Democrats hold a commanding 46-33 per cent edge, but among those who turned out to vote in 1966, the last off-year election, the margin narrows to 45-37 per cent. This lead remains just about what it has been since the first of the year.

There are, however, significant patterns in the vote which may dictate the campaign strategies of the two parties this autumn:

● Regionally, the Democrats hold a four-point lead in the East and an eight-pound edge in the West. In contrast, the Republicans maintain a slim one-point lead in the Midwest, well within the statistical margin of error in a sample of this size. The Democrats seem to be becoming a two-coast party, centered in the big metropolitan centers on the Atlantic and Pacific.

● **IN THE SOUTH, THE DEMOCRATS ARE AHEAD 48-34 PER** cent, but this lead could be deceptive. Normally, the Democrats have led with 60 per cent of the Southern Congressional vote or better. Thus, the Republicans stand their best chance of picking up House seats in the South, particularly in the border states. The Republicans appear to be becoming the party of the hinterlands.

● In the small towns and rural areas outside the South, the Republicans show their best strength. The Democrats sweep the cities by 51-30 per cent. The swing vote, which could make the big difference in November, now lies in the suburbs, where the Republicans are presently ahead by 41 to 40 per cent.

● Along ethnic lines, the division is sharp and traditional. The Republicans rack up a sizeable 48-33 per cent margin among white Protestants. But among Catholics, the Democrats lead almost 2-1, by 52-27 per cent. And among black voters, their edge is an overwhelming 70-16 per cent.

● **THE UNION VOTE, UNDER CONTENTION IN RECENT** months over the division between students and hard-hats on Vietnam, sticks by the Democrats by a thumping 56-26 per cent margin.

Putting it all together, the voting preferences in 1970 appear to be far more reminiscent of the old rather than the new politics. Democratic control of the House of Representatives would appear to rest on an ability to carry the votes of lower income groups, ethnic minorities such as the blacks and the Catholics, the young and the big metropolitan centers, especially on the East and West Coasts. This is close to the old New Deal pattern.

THE REPUBLICANS, IN SHARP CONTRAST, FIND THEIR SUP-port centered in the upper income groups, white Anglo-Saxon Protestants and small town and rural voters.

A cross section of 1,473 voters screened to include only those likely to turn out for the off-year election, was recently asked:

"If you had to decide right now, in this Congressional district, whom do you think you would vote for — the Democratic or Republican candidate for Congress?"

CONGRESSIONAL VOTE

	Democrat %	Republican %	Not Sure %
Nationwide	45	37	18
By Region			
East	41	37	22
Midwest	41	42	17
South	48	34	18
West	45	37	18
By size of place			
Cities	51	30	19
Suburbs	40	41	19
Towns	41	45	14
Rural	43	41	16
By income			
Under $5,000	48	32	20
$5,000-9,999	49	33	18
$10,000 +	38	46	16

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Young people put idealism to work

By JACK ANDERSON

Jack Anderson

Across America, young people are putting their idealism to work — harvesting watermelons for black sharecroppers in Georgia, raising money to help merchants pay for the damages caused by the Kent State riots, lobbying for peace in the halls of Congress.

The response has been heartening to this column's appeal to young people to fill their summer with worthwhile work, to build up rather than tear down, to pursue constructive solutions instead of destructive rhetoric.

One 19-year-old, Mary Nichols of Los Angeles, helped to spread the appeal by chain letter in stirring words of her own. In a letter to friends, which she asked them to copy and mail to their friends, Mary wrote:

"Columnist Jack Anderson has challenged the youth, who may not like the world they're inheriting, to build a better one. The way to do this, he says, is with deeds not dream . . .

"IF WE WANT PEACE ON earth, then let us become peacemakers and oppose violence on the campus and in the streets as well as on the battlefield.

"If we want better government, then let us study politics and participate in its processes.

"If we want to eliminate poverty, then let us contribute more than rhetoric to the poor.

"If we want better schools, then let us become better teachers.

"If we want more freedom, then let us not destroy the freedoms we have but let us use them wisely and responsibly.

"If we want a better country, then let us become better citizens."

About 30 youths have taken their private war on poverty into the hot fields of Georgia, where they are working as volunteer harvesters. They learned that Featherfield Farm, purchased by black sharecroppers who pooled their own money, was short of field hands to harvest the cucumbers and watermelons.

DOZENS OF YOUNG PEOple, most of them white city kids, answered notices that were circulated among students. Because of limited housing, only the first offers could be accepted. The volunteers live with black families in the area and put in long, hot days in the fields.

Reported Petra Szonyi, a young volunteer, to this column: "Most of us are city kids. It has been hard to adjust to the heat and the work." But she has found the farm "a fantastic idea, one of the most exciting economic visions in the country."

Some students who were too late to work in the fields found odd jobs at home and contributed their earnings to help the sharecroppers keep the farm going. Most contributions have been routed through the Cambridge Institute in Massachusetts.

After the killings and riots at Kent State University, Maryanne Hamilton, Barbara Seyfried and Greg La Forme began soliciting contributions from their fellow students to help merchants pay for damages not covered by insurance. The students found three merchants who were out-of-pocket a total of $1,000.

THE THREE STUDENTS have had troubles contacting their schoolmates during the summer vacation and, therefore, have raised only $200. But Maryanne told this column they hope to reach more Kent State students who agree with them that the merchants "Should not be made to suffer."

In Washington, a handful of students used their own funds and borrowed from their parents to finance a biweekly newsletter, the "New Constituency." This will analyze legislation and administration policies for student leaders and young professionals across the country who are interested in social action.

Douglas Lyons, a New York City youth, is waging a one-man crusade to abolish the death penalty. He has formed the Citizens Against Legalized Murder, which puts out a CALM newsletter against capital punishment. Doug, who happens to be the son of columnist Leonard Lyons, gathers, writes and publishes the newsletter himself.

IN HIS MOST RECENT newsletter, Doug reports that 502 men and two women are now confined on death row only a walk away from the electric chair or gas chamber. Of these, 35 prisoners have been waiting more than nine years on death row, still uncertain whether they will win their legal fight for their lives.

This column urged young people to use the democratic processes to crusade for the causes that stir them. In response, several youths have called at my office for guidance on how to exert influence on government policies.

One group of enterprising students formed the Bipartisan Congressional Clearinghouse, which is compiling the records of Congressmen on the Dartmouth computer system. The research will be made available to student lobbyists, newsmen and political groups such as the League of Women Voters.

THE STUDENT RESearchers, who draw only a few dollars a week for expenses, work as long as 12 hours a day scanning the Congressional Record, speeches and articles. As one BBC worker observed: "This work is only for the really committed. The adventurers don't stay long."

Several law students also have formed a political action group, called Law Students Against the War, which advises students how to lobby on Capitol Hill and how to help elect peace candidates to Congress. When the campuses open in September, these law students will be on hand to urge students in the enrollment lines to register so they can vote in their local elections.

The Associated Student Governments, which coordinates campus government across the country, held a referendum on the Cambodian intervention. They received more than 100,000 responses from students and found more than 55 per cent opposed to the Cambodian operation.

AT MACALESTER COLlege, a group of students formed the Committee for United Nations Action in Indochina to seek a settlement of the Indochina War through the UN. Among the student leaders were Jim Powell, Jeff Goltz, Bill Adams and John Ellingboe.

The evidence is overwhelming that America's fiercely idealistic youth want to channel their convictions into constructive activity.

(© Bell-McClure Synd.)

Two named KC state officials

State officers for the Southern California region of the Knights of Columbus were appointed this past weekend at a regional meeting in Los Angeles.

John Murray, 3165 Brilene Lane, Clairemont, is to lead the La Jolla, Poway District.

Eduardo M. Otero of 701 "C", Coronado, is to have charge of Point Loma, Chula Vista, National City and Coronado.

Present membership in California is 42,000 with plans to double in size in two years. This year the organization is slated to concentrate on action in the community. The emphasis is to be on family and youth participation.

ALMOST LIKE THE OLD PLACE UP NORTH
A group of Tule elk get acquainted with their new quarters at San Diego Wild Animal Park.

Toastmasters plan barbecue in Clairemont

Members of the Pacific Beach Toastmasters are to gather Aug. 8 for a barbecue dinner at the home of Richard de Pagter, 4112 Mount Bigelow, Clairemont.

Toastmasters are invited to attend, but must furnish their own steak and utensils.

On Aug. 12, the club plans a joint session with the Solar Toastmasters at Peter's Hofbrau. A good neighbor night is scheduled Aug. 25.

In addition, the club is seeking two speakers and two critics to attend a meeting Aug. 17 of the Point Loma club. Lionel Brooks, 453-1000, is chairman of the project.

Winning speakers at the July 28 meeting of the club at Waibels included Stan Nowicki, best speaker; John Uhrhammer, most improved speaker; Mort Scott, best topics speech; Lionel Brooks, best critic.

ADJUSTMENT

Live but one day at a time—the reward comes in the form of happiness and contentment.

Rare Tule elk take up housekeeping at park

A number of northern Californians are finding life down south is pretty much like home after taking up residence at the new San Diego Wild Animal Park at San Pasqual. Eight Tule elk, four male and four females, are among the newest arrivals at the 1,800-acre natural environment preserve being developed by the Zoological Society of San Diego 30 miles northeast of downtown San Diego.

According to Dr. James Dolan, curator in charge of the animal collection at the park, the Tule elk is an endangered species. He said: "In order to insure the preservation of the Tule elk the Greater Los Angeles Zoo cooperated with the San Diego Zooological Society in releasing four pairs of Tule elk to our park. In turn, we are sending a male and female pair to Tierpark Berlin in Germany. Then, if disaster ever overtakes any California herd the species will still be preserved elsewhere."

The native California Tule elk (smaller and paler than the more common Rocky Mountain elk) inhabits part of the Owens Valley at the base of the High Sierras. Although at one time this dwarf variety of elk roamed northern California in great numbers, between 1850 and 1870 game hunters sold the prized hides and meat of the Tule elk to merchants of the newly founded communities. By 1872 nearly all the Tule elk were exterminated except for a small herd which managed to hide in the tule marshes north of Buena Vista Lake. A herd of about 300 Tule elk inhabits a protected area in Owens Valley. All Tule elk are owned by the State of California.

In addition to the new Tule elk residents, more than 200 mammals and birds, including deer, antelope, gnu, zebras, giraffe and ground birds, are already maintained at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. It will be open to the public in early 1972.

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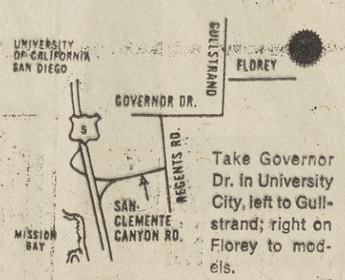

Take Governor Dr. in University City, left to Gullstrand; right on Florey to models.
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GOLFERS CHOICE

Earl Hunter, Larry Burks and Carl Rutherford, (left to right) all from Pacific Beach, took command of Fletcher Hills Golf and Country Club yesterday and immediately announced plans for developing a junior golf program. "We plan to refurbish the course, both inside and out," said Burks. "It'll take us about 18 months to get our improvements in," offered Rutherford. "But the first improvement will start right away," said Hunter. "We hope to open a junior program within the next month or two." The trio were the original developers of Mission Bay golf course.

Evilsizor battles for frosh club bat crown

By JOHN E. WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor

The day is not far off when the announcer at San Diego Stadium will call, " . . . playing second base for the Padres, Eddie Evilsizor."

Last year's galloping Kearny Mesa Komet is burning things up in the rookie leagues and figures to be a major leaguer in a few short years.

(Writer's comment: Not bad for a guy ignored for first team All-League honors by Western coaches).

An outfielder in Kearny maroon and white, Evilsizor is making the grade in the pros at second base. Such a change sometimes affects a player's ability with the bat. Not so with "Steady Eddie."

At the moment, Evilsizor is leading his team in home runs (7), triples (5), hits (28), RBI's (30), and average (.302). He missed spring training and the first ten days of league play, reporting to the Padres' Tri-Cities club in the class "A" Pioneer League after graduating from Kearny High in late June.

The lack of training bothered him some, but not much. He got a hit his first time up, moved into the starting lineup his second day as a pro and muscled his way into the team leadership in hitting before the first month was out.

"We're very proud of Eddie and his progress," beamed Peter Bavasi, Padre director of minor league operations. "We require daily reports from al our minor league managers," he continued, leafing through a pile of papers on his desk. "Look at these."

"Evilsizor shows power with triple and long double . . . turns nice double play . . . hits home run and single . . . hits three-run homer . . . comes in well on slow grounder . . . makes good adjustment at second base . . . charges ball well . . ."

Report after report indicated advancement in one area or another.

When Eddie first reported to Tri-Cities he had a little trouble with the curve ball, which he's overcome. Didn't charge slow bounding grounders, which he's now handling and had to relearn some things as an infielder. He's shown remarkable improvement in all departments," judged Bavasi.

"All our minor league clubs hold morning practices. (Marty) Keough is very pleased with Eddie's development at second base. We knew he could play the outfield. We hoped he could master the more technical requirements of infield play without hurting his bat. He's done it. Hard work and dedication helped develop his natural talent and he's making excellent adjustment as an infielder."

Bob Fontaine, scouting supervisor of the Padres, visited Tri-Cities last week and returned home with glowing reports on the former Kearny clouter.

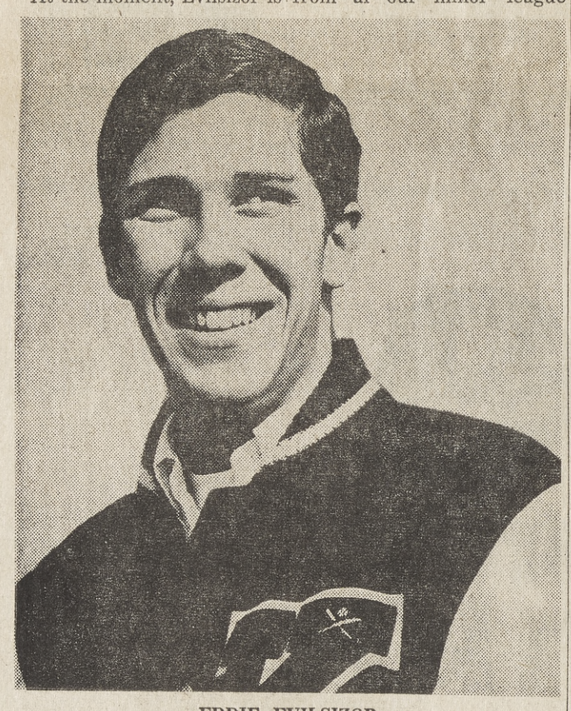
"He hit four home runs while I was there," reported Fontaine. "He stays with the curve and adds good speed with excellent power. Of course we want to see him over the 140-game route next year, but from what he's shown so far, we'll have to figure him in our major league plans in the next few years."

Bavasi touched on one count of Evilsizor's development that often is overlooked. "He has a lot to learn about professional baseball, but he's starting with a well defined base," said the Padres' newest vice president. "He was well drilled in fundamentals at the high school level."

"His prep coach (Jack Taylor) did a fine job of getting Eddie started. We'd be pleased to take a look at any of his future prospects."

"A boy must have talent to play professional baseball, but it's men like Coach Taylor who helps players develop that talent," said Fontaine. "Baseball-minded youngsters are lucky to live in San Diego. High school coaches here are as good or better than anywhere in the country." Fontaine smiled, then added, "just count the number of major league scouts sometime."

Not a bad measurement.



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Top players clash in summer cage classic

By DOUG PAGE
Sentinel Sports Writer

Several suggestions have been made to the City prep basketball All-Stars as they prepare to meet the County team and Bill Walton this Friday evening.

All of the suggestions have two things in common. All are hints on how to stop Walton, the 7-foot superstar from Helix, and all are ludicrous.

Someone thought scotch-taping Steve Higgins to Dave Smith's head might help. Another feared the only way to stop Walton would be to plant mines in the key.

Of course, any speculation of containing the UCLA-bound center is by nature ridiculous. There probably is no way to stop him at all. UCLA may never lose another NCAA championship.

There are reports that Walton injured his hand, suggesting someone enlisted the help of supernatural. But City's coach Hal Mitrovich expects Walton to play and isn't all that worried anyway.

"We have a shooter's chance," the all-star mentor remarked, meaning every time Walton or the County scores, they have to give up the ball.

"We can shoot with them," he coninued. "We arent' going to center our defense around Walton or play a super - slowdown type of game. We'll give people their money's worth."

Mitrovich is working his 12 City All-Stars accordingly, working on drills, getting to know one another, learning each other's strength and weaknesses.

"The tendency is to call a group of all-stars a team. They aren't. And we aren't. But we're working toward that end," said Mitrovich, who normally coaches Hoover.

"I'm trying to find the five boys who work the best together," he said. It is therefore too early to tell which five will start for the City stars Friday.

"It isn't a matter of lack of talent. It's an abundance of talent that makes choosing five starters difficult," he related. "It will come down to a matter of chemistry.

Chemistry in sports is an instinctual sort of bond between athletes, a mind-link, whereby one player anticipates correctly the moves of another without rehearsal.

"That hasn't manifested itself yet," the coach said, "and that's why we're working on some fundamentals, some drills."

The City team lost another casualty to the game of semantics. Nate Smith, a 5-10 guard from San Diego, was ruled ineligible to participate due to his not graduating. Lincoln's All-CIF Clarence Brown was the first player dropped from the roster for the same reason.

STEVE HIGGINS
Praised by coach

Replacing Smith is Gary Volk of Patrick Henry returning the roster to 12 players.

Cedric Reed of Morse (6-1 forward, 24.5 average) has looked as good as anyone so far in practice," reports Mitrovich. Steve Higgins (La Jolla) has also impressed him. "Higgins is a good scrapper. He goes after the loose stuff and is always around the hoop.

Dave Smith is shooting well but has lost some speed," the coach went on. "But we expect him to come around. He's a good ball player.

"The kids have been excellent in working to build a team. They've buried their old high school anamosities and are starting to get together. Once they discovered that five great shooters don't necessarily make a team they set to work to make one.

"We're already to the point where a good shooter will give up a 10-foot jump shot to pass to someone under the basket for a layup," said Mitrovich. "That's the way basketball is played. That's teamwork."

The All-Star clash will follow the championship game of the prep summer league playoffs. The playoffs begin tomorrow at Muni Gym in Balboa Park and the lone local entries are the Warhawks and Chieftains.

The Chiefs (8-5) finished third behind the Warhawks (11-2) in Division 1 of League one.

The championship tilt will be played at 7 p.m., just prior to the All-Star battle at 8:30. Both games are at Grossmont College's gym.

Tickets are on sale from any player in the summer league, the Hall of Champions and at Grossmont the night of the game.

Padres, Reds here tomorrow

Clay Kirby, the young San Diego Padres pitcher who came within three outs of the record book in his last San Diego Stadium appearance, will be the starting pitcher tomorrow night when the Padres host the front-running Cincinnati Reds.

The contest commences a seven-game home stand for the Padres who are battling to escape the National League Western Division basement.

Kirby, the 22-year old right hander, was pulled for a pinch hitter after eight no-hit innings against the Mets July 21 starting a controversy that probably never will know solution.

The Padres entertain the Reds for two games before the Houston club visits San Diego for two sets Wednesday and Thursday. Atlanta follows the Astros to town with a doubleheader Friday night and an afternoon game Saturday.

Where the Action is

SUNDAY
Baseball
Padres at Mets (2) 10 a.m. KOGO-AM
Bullfights
Tijuana's Plaza Monumental 4 p.m.
Horse Racing
Del Mar First Post 2 p.m.
MONDAY
Baseball
Reds at Padres 7:30 p.m. KOGO-AM
Prep Basketball
Summer League Playoffs
Round One
Monarchs vs Braves 8:30 p.m.
Barrons vs Hornets 5:30 p.m.
Poway vs Spartans 7 p.m.
Tigers vs Chieftains 8:30 p.m.
Warhawks vs Colts 5:30 p.m.
Oceanside vs Highlanders 8:30 p.m.
Patriots vs Matadors 7 p.m.
Trojans vs Saints 8:30 p.m.
All games at Muni Gym.
TUESDAY
Baseball
Reds at Padres 7:30 p.m. KOGO-AM
Horse Racing
Del Mar First Post 2 p.m.
Prep Basketball
Second Round Playoffs
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Astros at Padres 7:30 p.m. KOGO-AM
Horse Racing
Del Mar First Post 2 p.m.

Pony's sign boys

The first meeting of the San Clemente Canyon Pony Summer League will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Clairemont High baseball diamond.

All boys 12 or 13 who have just left little league are eligible, as well at returning 13-year olds. League sign-up sheets will be available at the meeting.

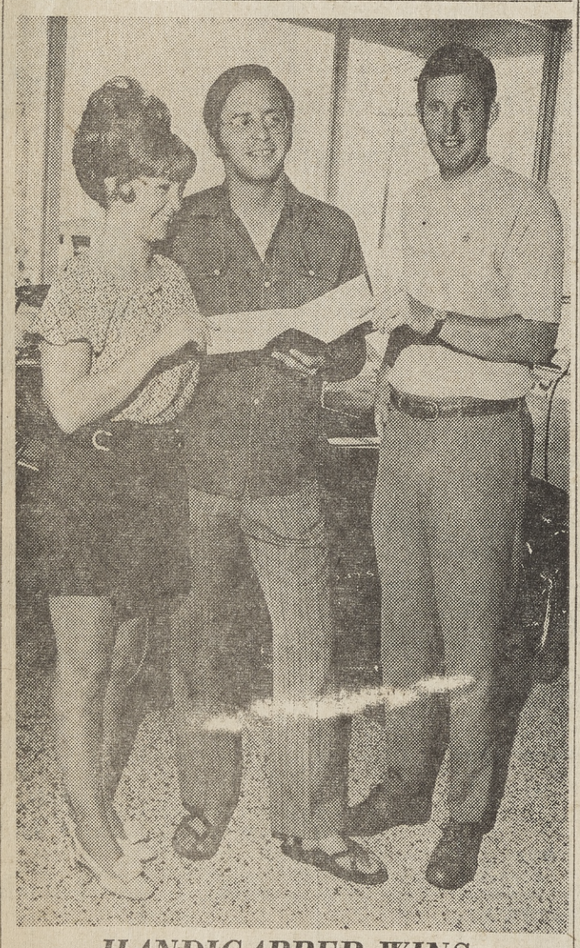
League action will run from August 8 to September 5. Jeff Moore (453-5358) may be contacted for further information.

Capes face bulls

Today's card at the Plaza Monumental in Tijuana brings three of the Latin world's best matadors to the ring to face six Santacilia bulls.

Joselito Huerta, Eloy Cavazos and Victoriano Valencia, all popular and arstistic capemen, form the cartel.

Huerta is listed as one of the top performers in this era and Valencia is among Spain's top ten matadors.



HANDICAPPER WINS

Roger Christie (center), of Pacific Beach, picked off five winners in the season's initial Sentinel Handicap Contest and earned $50 first place award and an additioal $100 prize from Pacific Datsun's showroom at 4433 Mission Bay Drive. Chritsie received his dual award in time to make Friday's racing card at Del Mar as a guest of the paper. Mrs. Corrine Wilson of the Sentinel's advertising staff and Doug Reid, vice president in charge of sales at Pacific Datsun presented the checks to the lucky winner.

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The Sports Scene

With JOHN E. WIRGES
Sentinel Sports Editor

The owners, bolstered by their investments, dare the veterans, supported by a ton of muscle and on-rushing exhibition games, in a power clash of one-upsmanship.

Nobody wins. Everybody loses. But some lose more than others. The big battle is money for retirement. A nice thought, security at retirement time. A healthy contract while playing and money on the line in later years. Has a good sound. But there's a catch. You have to play to earn the benefits. Some guys won't make it.

Sacred rule established

It's a sacred rule among working stiffs not to cross a strike line. Working men must stick together or they're just a bunch of little guys under the mercy of the "big boss." Together they have clout. Alone they're nothing. Sound familiar? It ought to, it was the battle cry of the working class in the 30's.

But does it all ring true today? In all classes? If the union is designed for the benefit of the little guy, what happens when the action of fellow workers, all assured of employment and high salaries, denies him an honest chance?

Strikers cross line

This could be directed toward steel mills or coal mines, but it's not. Strikers here do not carry lunchpails. They don't punch time clocks or do piece-work. These are football players. And some of their number have crossed the line.

It's been said the real losers in the National Football League's owners-players strike is the fan. Others claim the owners, with large investments at stake, will suffer most. Still more claim the stars of the game will lose their magic through inactivity and end up the biggest loser.

Others lose more

Sorry, but from this corner, none of the afore mentioned have all that to lose. Mostly, because of what they already have. They've got it made, man. They've all got something going for them.

There are losers in this problem. Real losers. They're called "fringe players," for want of a better name. They haven't got a place on the roster and even with a "good" camp, chances are they will be among those missing when the 40-man squads are finalized.

Even during normal times, the fringe players live in fear of some hot-shot rookie coming into camp and bumping them from the club. And these are not normal times.

Rookies well seen

With the single exception of the Cincinnati Bengals, now shut down on order of head coach Paul Brown for lack of working personnel, all NFL clubs have been examining rookies from top to soul for lo, these many weeks.

Head coaches know how many molars each running back has, and which rookie broke what leg in junior high. Some poor material is starting to look mighty good to desperate coaches.

What does a fringe player, one who has to battle for his only shot, think about some abstract battle for "retirement" benefits? Does he go the easy way and stick with a wealthier and more talented group of fellow veterans? Or does he face things with his limitations and chances measured against some rookie working toward his position?

Was it desperation?

Rick Eber and Don Alley, a pair of also-ran outside receivers on the San Diego Charger squad, defied the edict of the NFL Players Association and reported to camp late Thursday. It may have been a move of defiance for some, but for both players, it must have been a move of desperation.

Writers covering the Chargers Irvine training center, obviously suffering from lack of better subjects, have recorded the exploits of receiver Billy Parks with microverbage. He's rated another Lance Alworth or Gary Garrison. And it's always pointed out that Parks is the fourth receiver the Chargers have in tow.

First round draft pick Walker Gillette is busy in the East earning his spurs with the College All-Stars under Otto Graham, and has developed into the best receiver among last year's college best.

The word was freely passed, the Chargers would forego their usual lineup and employ four wide receivers this campaign, Alworth, Garrison, Gillette and Parks.

What's left?

Where did that leave Eber? Or Alley? Does the law of man insist they must side with Alworth, who is assured of a reported $70,000 this year but is balking for more. Must this fringe pair forego any chance to make the club and sit out that period of training so essential to their development?

Some say yes. One player was reported to claim he would be party to putting the "hurts" on any strike breaker he faces this year.

One report said a group of players had formed as a vigilante committee and would go into camp and ". . . haul any S.O.B. scab to the garbage dump."

A case of nobody wins

Nobody wins in a strike. There are some who end up bigger losers than others, but everybody loses something.

Chances are Rick Eber and Don Alley won't be around when the final 40-man Charger roster is posted. From the first all they had was a chance and they haven't even been able to give the chance their best shot. Established players don't worry. It's the Ebers and Alleys that face the sorrows. And their name is legion.

Before some hard-charging, ham-fisted gridiron hero lays the scab tag on the fringes, let him consider how things look from the one-shot, outside crowd. It's all been said before. In a strike, everybody loses.

Caliente Cap

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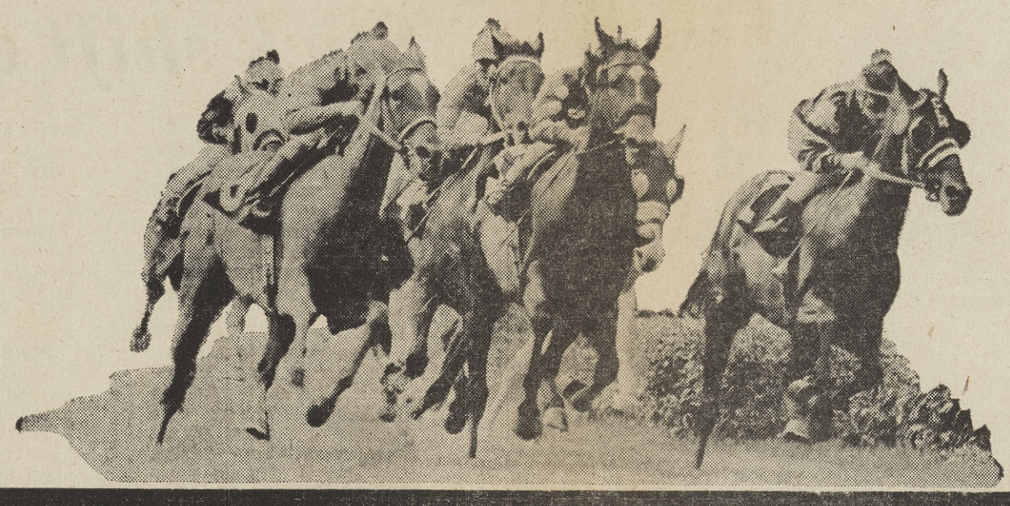
FOURTH RACE—1 Accompany, 2 We Rule, 3 Avoider. Longshot Solid Eagle.
FIFTH RACE—1 World of Magic, 2 Pawky Scot, 3 Useless. Longshot Renovation.
SIXTH RACE—1 Helliam, 2 Seaquest, 3 Little Imbro. Longshot Blue Maize Gal.
SEVENTH RACE—1 Cinder Dick, 2 Bit O' Dell, 3 Amber Flight. Longshot Blue Maize Gal.
EIGHTH RACE—1 Little Hillarray, 2 Dumptys Red, 3 Blue March. Longshot Tomy Joe.
NINTH RACE—1 Paula Baby, 2 Embarkation, 3 Slide Kelly. Longshot Storm Surf.
TENTH RACE—1 Jokail, 2 Orlich, 3 Bricklayer. Longshot Zulu Lad.
ELEVENTH RACE—1 RIVER ISLE, 2 Vested Power, 3 Countess Market. Longshot War At Home.
TWELFTH RACE—1 El Sueco, 2 Karen Sue, 3 Turn Light. Longshot Campo Queen.

A DAY AT...



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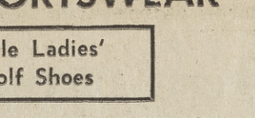

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6th	Mo-Jo Po	One to Beat
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EXTRA BALLOTS & RACE ENTRIES AVAILABLE AT THESE FIRMS ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

HANDICAP CONTEST

WIN $50 CASH EVERY WEEK!

IN COOPERATION WITH THE BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED ON THIS PAGE

For your convenience, Race Entries and Extra Ballots will be available Friday afternoons at most of these firms.

WIN 20 CLUB HOUSE ADMISSIONS
10 PAIR — GOOD ANYTIME

EXTRA
BONUS PRIZES

BONUS PRIZE will be given to the first person who submits a perfect handicap score (5 out of 5). Only those ballots submitted to a firm listing a prize in their ad will be eligible. In case of a tie, the alternate choice will be used to break tie.

WIN 2 RESERVED SEATS
ANY DAY OF THE WEEK

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Clip the Official Entry Ballot below or pick one up at one of the firms listed on this page. Put your name, address and phone number on ballot and

BRING IN PERSON to any one of the business firms whose ads appear on this page, BEFORE 3:30 p.m. Monday, August 3, 1970, and place in contest box.

2. Only one ballot may be entered by each person in each week's contest. If a PERSON ENTERS MORE THAN ONE BALLOT, NONE OF HIS BALLOTS WILL BE COUNTED. Only persons 21 years of age or older as of August 3, 1970, are eligible to participate. The immediate families of the management or owners of participating businesses are not eligible to participate. The Sentinel employees are likewise ineligible.

3. If a horse selected by a contestant is scratched (withdrawn) from any race, the alternate (2nd choice) will be used in its place.

4. Post position numbers listed below will constitute the official numbers of this contest.

5. The person selecting the most winners will be awarded $50.00 cash and 2 reserved seats at Del Mar race track. One pair of Club House admissions will be awarded to the next 10 Runners-up (20 tickets in all).

6. In case of tie between two or more contestants, the alternate choices will be used to break the tie. If the alternate choices also end in a tie, the finish of the remaining selections will determine the winner. Decision of the judges will be final. Contest ends Monday, September 7, 1970.

7. Bonus Prizes — Extra cash and prizes offered by some firms for perfect handicapping score (See above for details).

8. Winners' names will be published each Thursday in the Personals Column of the Classified section.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Entries for next week's contest plus extra entry ballots are available at most of the firms every Friday afternoon after 2 p.m.

WIN! OVER $800 IN CASH AND PRIZES WIN!

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY, AUG. 3

Fifth race. 3 YO Fillies. Alw. 6 fur.

1—Place to Place—Velasquez	112
2—Wisdom Word—Shoemaker	117
3—Suzi Juris—Hamilton	112
4—Veneke—Tierney	115
5—Dumpty Ann—Mahorney	120
6—Reds First Fiddle—Valenzeula, I.	112

Sentinel's picks 4, 2, 1

Sixth race. Mdn. C&G 2 YO. 6 fur.

1—Vygs P J—Palomino	118
2—Ky Lark—Bianco	118
3—Wingo Chief—Cruz	118
4—Mr. Galaxy—Tierney	118
5—Banners Quest—Campas	118
6—Richard Hughes—Shoemaker	118
7—Off to War—Toro	118
8—Nekal—Tierney	118
9—Holiday Blues—Velasquez	118
10—Last Secret—Valenzuela, I.	118
11—Easter Hero—Alvarez	118
12—Rose Satan—Valenzuela, M.	118
Also Eligible	
13—Admiral's Son—Palomino	118
14—Beau Chapeau—Valesquez	118
15—Hill Flier—Pierce	118

Sentinel's Picks 6, 4, 12

Seventh race. 3 YO & up. Alw. 7½ fur. (Turf).

1—Wherefore Art Thou—Mahorney	117
2—Contratodos—Ramos	114
3—Glory Hallelujah—Grant	119
4—Cartujo—Alvarez	114
5—Eager Eagle—Campas	114
6—Vale of Tears—Harris	114
7—Prince Guerrero—Hall	113

Sentinels' Picks 3, 1, 5

Ninth race.. 3 YO & up. 1 1/16

1—Combatido—Kilborn	*107
2—Short Account—Toro	112
3—Take A Trip—Rosales	112
4—Adel's Pride—Alvarez	112
5—Tartan Dance—Pierce	117
6—Lazy Win—Mahorney	117
7—Welsbury Road—Valenzuela, I.	117
8—Kenavo—Hall	112
9—Cochise 2nd—Mark	*107
10—Whatduzitalmean—Wellington	*107
11—Charming Fleet—Volzke	112
12—Triple Light—Lambert	112
Also Eligible	
13—Midsummer 2nd—Valenzuela, I.	112

Sentinel's Picks 5, 10, 2

Eight race. 3 YO & up. 1 1/16 (Turf).

1—Nechao's Risk—Pineda	114
2—Pickled Wood—Ramos	107
3—Ruckadoo—Wellington	*110
4—Now Final—Rosales	109
5—Ground Line—Bianco	114
6—Green Port—Kilborn	*109
7—Pingucha—Campas	107
8—I'm Fast—Toro	114
9—Bend—Mark	*112
10—Artful Dodger—Palomino	114
Also Eligible	
11—Single Needle—Lambert	114
12—Floodlit—Lambert	117
13—Checkpoint Charlie—Tierney	112
14—Peace Signal 2nd—Valenzuela, I.	114

Sentinel's Picks 4, 1, 11

ENTRY BALLOT FOR MONDAY, AUG. 3, 1970

Name .....

Address .....

..... Phone .....

Race No.	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Winner 1st Choice					
Alternate 2nd Choice					

Use post position numbers only (found preceding each horse's name) and write in proper column above.

Ballot Deposited at .....
Name of Firm

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★ EVERY TUESDAY ★
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(See Rules Above) Deposit Your Ballot at . . .

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4433 MISSION BAY DRIVE

Young area tennis stars to compete in tourney

La Jolla, National City, East San Diego, Clairemont, El Cajon and Chula Vista have standout junior tennis stars expected to compete in the San Diego Metropolitan Junior Tennis Championships on Aug. 12-16 at Morley Field in Balboa Park.

The tourney brings together San Diego County's top teenagers against a huge contingent of some 150 juniors from the Los Angeles and Orange County areas as well as players from Arizona, Nevada and Northern California.

La Jolla boasts such talent as National Boys Champion Chico Hagey and his sister, Susie, Southern California 12-and-under doubles titlist; Steve Mott, Southern California 16 - and - under champion and Robin Harris and Pat Kearny, outstanding entries in 14-and-under competition.

National City's new U.S. 14-and -under champion Marita Redondo will probably be playing in the National Girls 18's with La Jolla's Janet Newberry Aug. 10-15, but Walter Redondo, Southern California 12-and-under titlist, should be on hand. Walter recently won the Albert Hernandez Jr. Memorial Boys 14-and-under title in La Jolla.

East San Diego's aces are Brian Teacher, Southern California 16-and-under doubles champion with Costa Mesa's Steve Mallott, and John Bennett, winner of the La Jolla 18-and-under title this summer.

Clairemont's hopes rest on on the Smith girls, Ruan in the 18's and Liz in the 12's. Both have had outstanding records this year.

Scott Lippman of El Cajon, 12th ranked in Southern California in the 14's last year, is making a strong bid in the 16's this year.

Chula Vista's prize player is John Burrman, ranked sixth in boys 16's in Southern California last year and one of the nation's better 18-and-under performers this year.

10 professors to move up at San Diego State

Ten San Diego State professors from the North Shores area will receive promotions effective Sept. 1, president Malcolm A. Love has announced.

The local educators are from a group of 124 professors cited for promotion. San Diego State's faculty totals 1,400; 900 are full time and 500 are part time.

Those from the North Shores to be upgraded in rank to full professor are: James L. Chapman, business law, Point Loma; Dr. Leonard D. Fountain, mathematics, Ocean Beach; Dr. Thomas Gillette, sociology, Ocean Beach, and Dr. David R. Hampton, management, La Jolla.

Those scheduled for promotion to associate professor are: Peggy J. Hawley, education, La Jolla; Dr. Harvey E. Heiges, geography, La Jolla; Dr. David K. Hostetler, counseling, Ocean Beach; Mrs. Marion J. Kahn, social work, La Jolla; Dr. Miriam J. Rodin, psychology, La Jolla; and Dr. David J. Weber, history, La Jolla.

WINS AGAIN

Judy Ann Prock, 5, recently won her third title in local "Our Little Miss" contests when she was crowned "Miss LaPetite Metropolitan San Diego 1970" at the Kona Kai Club July 10. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prock, 4783 Longbranch Ave., Ocean Beach, she has also won the Lakeside and Ocean Beach titles. She is to represent this area at the world title contest, to be held in Dallas Aug. 14-19.

Obituaries

ARTHUR IVERSON

Graveside services have been conducted for Arthur B. Iverson, 3651 Promontory St., Pacific Beach, who died in a hospital on July 20.

Burial service took place at Mount Hope Cemetery, with Pacific Beach Mortuary in charge.

Iverson was a life member in the San Diego Teachers Association and the California Teachers Association.

He worked 20 years as boy's athletic coach at Pacific Beach Junior High School. He also held the job of coach at Einstein Junior High School from 1964 until 1969.

Surviving is his wife, Evelyn; two sons, Paul and David, and three grandchildren, all of San Diego.

The family has suggested contributions to the youth fund of Christ Lutheran Church.

WILLIAM FARMER

Military graveside services were held on Friday for Rear Adm. William H. Farmer, USN (ret.), who died Tuesday in a hospital at age 63. Services were conducted in El Camino Memorial Park.

An Ocean Beach resident, Farmer graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930 and served in the South Pacific during World War II. Later he was stationed in Imperial Beach, and retired from service in 1958.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia M. Farmer, three daughters and eight grandchildren. Benbough Mortuary handled the arrangements.

BLANCHE DAVIS

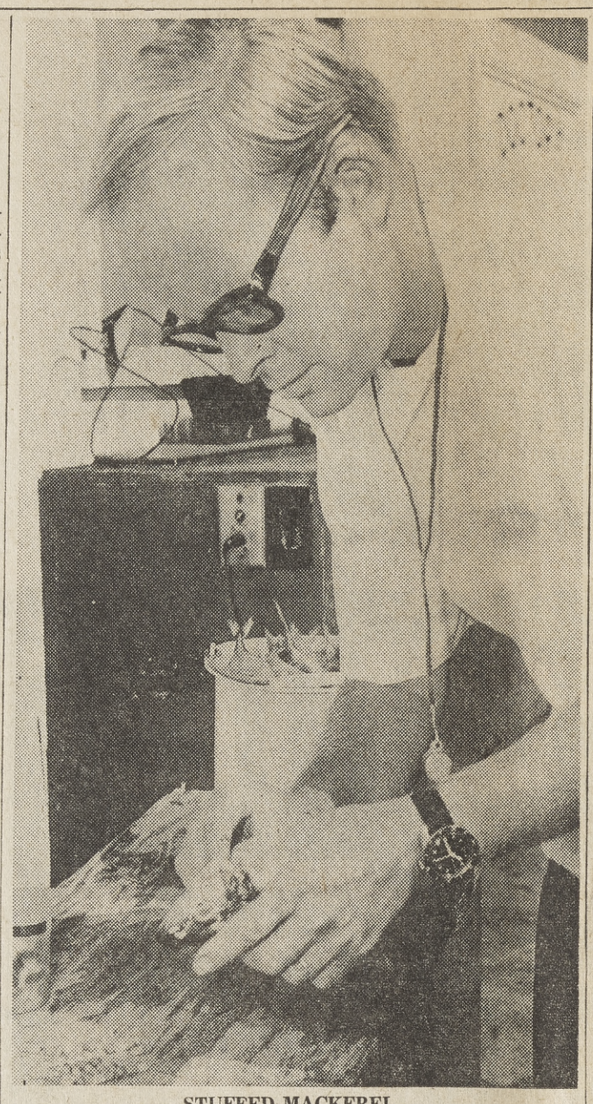
Services were held for Mrs. Blanche Davis, 3216 Whittier St., Loma Portal, in Rogers Mortuary. She died Tuesday in a hospital at age 75.

Mrs. Davis was born in Canada and became a naturalized citizen. She was a member of the Point Loma Community Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, two sons, a sister, a brother, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Interment will be in Greenwood Memorial Park.

PLANNED MOVES

Don't be backward about going forward, but be sure to know which direction you are going.



STUFFED MACKEREL

Jim Richards, killer whale trainer at Sea World, stuffs a Spanish mackerel with vitamin pills for Shamu, the nine-year old female whale. Shamu's daily vitamin intake averages approximately 175 pills.

Whales vie in public eye

Continued from page 1

pected to reach a length of 32 feet and weigh approximately 18,000 pounds.

Shamu gets 135 pounds of Spanish mackerel a day and Kilroy gulps down about 95 pounds. Both animals are fed daily amounts of vitamin pills.

"They are susceptible to the same kinds of diseases that we get," Richards said. The pills are stuffed inside the mackerel and then fed to the whales.

Richards definitely has his hands full with the frisky pair, and the battle between the two for dominance of the tank certainly provides audiences with more show than they expected.

Area residents retire from jobs with Navy

Twenty-four San Diego residents ended their careers Friday in a Navy Public Works Center ceremony. They had a combined total of 712 years in service. The individual length of Civil Service ranged from 20 to 50 years.

Area residents retiring in the ceremony were Jack E. Melbourne, 2319 Erie St., Clairemont, 28 years; Kenton C. Smith, 3014 UlricSt., Linda Vista, 27 years; Mary W Farrell, 4230 Asher St., Clairemont, 26 years; Aaron A. Muncrief, 4690 Coconino Way, Clairemont, 24 years, and Ella C. Hart, 3315 Jewel St., Pacific Beach 34 years.

Bicyclist hurt in collision is recuperating

A Clairemont bicyclist, 19, was recovering from a fractured left ankle this week after being involved in a traffic accident at Felspar Street and Donaldson Drive, Pacific Beach, police reported.

Officers said the bicycle, driven by Christopher Holloway, 4373 Tecumseh Way, collided with an auto driven by Duane Offe, 36, a sailor attached to the Naval Training Center. Holloway was released after being treated at Doctors Hospital.

$440 in cash reported stolen

Theft of her purse, containing $440 in cash, was reported to police this week by Mrs. Zelah Kahn, 3550 Carleton St. Police said someone took the purse out of Mrs. Kohn's car while it was parked in the rear of her home.

How about that . . .

Continued from page 1

man wearing a felt hat swaggered into the auditorium and scowled belligerently as he took a seat down front.

The speaker was reading from a list of names: "Daniel Fernandez . . . Robert Modrzejewski," he intoned impressively. The man with the felt hat jumped to his feet. "Foreigners!" he shouted, his voice dripping with contempt. The speaker paused, glanced at his list, and continued: "David Ouelett . . . Lewis Albanese . . . Euripides Rublo . . . Angelo Litekey." The man with the felt hat shook his fist: "More foreigners!" he yelled. "Ain't you got no Americans around here?"

Patiently, the speaker cleared his throat and went on: "Gary Martini . . . Vincent Capodanno . . . Stephen Karopczyc." The interrupter refused to be quiet: "Are they some of your fellow travelers?" he heckled, "How about giving us some true, red-blooded Americans for a change?"

The speaker said, in a quiet but penetrating voice: "If you'll stop interrupting me, I'll continue reading the names of Americans who won the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary valor beyond the call of duty while serving with our armed forces in Vietnam."

The heckler left quickly. As he slinked out of the hall, his mouth was open and the muscles of his face twitched. He shook his head and muttered: "Oh no, oh no!"

PASS IT ON

Stick shift drivers stay slim

By L. M. BOYD

MEN WHO DRIVE STICK shift cars rarely get fat, it's said. In Florida, if a lady hires away another woman's cook, she can be prosecuted under the law. On this very day nationwide you can figure about 150 husbands will desert their wives.

HAIR — MANY A WIFE has taken to cutting her husband's hair of late. Understandable. But she is rare who likes the chore. It's not the cutting, it's the clean-up job afterwards. That's messy. So as a public service, this department recommends she undertake such haircuts at a different spot each time on her lawn.

Boyd

Not only will this procedure eliminate the necessity of sweeping up, but it will keep the moles out of her yard. Moles can't stand human hair clippings. They go away.

RECENT RISE IN SUIcides among college boys is pretty alarming. Still, it ought not to be forgot that two-thirds of all the men who do away with themselves are over 45 years of age. Where thunderstorms are most frequent, the soil is most fertile. No mystery why. Lightning flashes mix nitrogen and oxygen to make ammonia in the rain, and that ammonia does it.

PERSONAL NOTE — REcall what the whereabouts smelled like when you were a youngster? Fels Napththa? Lilacs? Hot tar? Likewise. It's hard to talk about, though. I mean the fragrance of alfalfa is as distinct as sunshine and shadow, but there's no language for its odor.

Seaweed is green and kelp is brown, but how they smell stays nameless, although exquisite. Barn boots and marigolds are also indescribable. And woodshavings, asphalt and outhouse matches, too.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "How come we refer to food as chow? **A.** American troops brought that back from the Philippines, says our Language Man. About 70 years ago. He thinks it came from a Chinese dish called chiao. **Q.** "Doesn't Iowa have a radio station with the call letters KORN?" **A.** KORN is in South Dakota. Iowa has a KRIB, however. **Q.** "Girls who go to a coeducational school are more apt to get married, right?" **A.** Not only that, but they marry earlier and have bigger families.

HE AND SHE—ALL MEN have a little of the feminine about them and all women are somewhat masculine. That's a widely accepted notion.

Now the most recent research on the matter purports to prove the average woman is most feminine at age 13, most mosculine at age 21. The average man, it's claimed, is most masculine at age 21. The thenceforward gets more feminine. Further, it's contended, the higher a woman's I.Q., the more masculine she be, the higher a man's I.Q., the more feminine be he.

* * *

Your questions and comments are welcome and will be used whenever possible. Address mail to Pass It On, c/o the Editor, the Sentinel, 2724 Garnet Ave., San Diego 92109.

In-Between starts afresh

Continued from page 1

necessarily agreement, on both sides."

Thursday night is "rap night."

"This is information night," Mahoney said. Last weeks "rap night" topic concerned sex and abortions.

Tuesday night is legal clinic night. Local attorneys volunteer a couple hours of their time to give kids free legal advice about anything from parking tickets to apartment leases and contracts. All the programs start at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY nights are devoted to recreation. "We try to provide a little music, or maybe cook hotdogs on the beach," Mahoney commented.

There are only two rules at Mahoney. No pets and no drugs of any kind, including alcohol, are allowed on the premises.

"The majority of kids that come in here realize that they must at least abide by the last rule," says Mahoney, "As long as I'm here this place will be as clean as possible," he promised.

He continued, "No doubt with the situation what it is on the beach, there will probably be kids wandering in here under the influence of various things.

"But it's because problems like this exist that the service the In-Between provides is so necessary. You have to be willing to risk having a problem occur to do some good. Hopefully the community will support us in our attempts to assist young people.

"MY PERSONAL FEELING is that drug use is a symptom of a problem. Sometimes you treat the symptom, sometimes you treat the problem. You can't come on like Straight Arrow all the time because you won't have anybody in here.

"There won't be any drugs here, first because they're against the law, and secondly because that is not our purpose," Mahoney stressed.

"If you can help with other problems drugs will take care of themselves," he concluded.

Mahoney will leave the In-Between officially Sept. 14 to return to his ombudsman's job at San Diego State College. He and the group's board of directors are currently embarked upon a search for a successor.

MAHONEY IS ALSO LOOKing for professional people (doctors, psychologists, social workers, lawyers and the like) who would be willing to donate one evening a week to working with young people.

Interested persons may reach him at the In-Between from 3-11 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. (223-9784).

Staff and volunteers are trying to help, sometimes with advice, sometimes just with friendship.

If you're at all interested give Mahoney a call. This could be an excellent opportunity for some talkers to become doers.

GOOD COAT OF WAX

Doug Smith (right) recreation specialist with the City of San Diego, shows John Candaux, 12, 2784 Penrose St., Clairemont, the proper way to wax a surfboard. John Carter, 12, 4984 Southcrest Ave., Clairemont, looks on. Smith is instructor for the city's surfing classes. Cost is $4 per person and surf boards are provided. For further information contact Smith at 224-2439.

Four lots OK'd for rezoning

City Council Thursday approved the rezoning of four lots on the southeast corner of Feispar and Fanuel streets in Pacific Beach from the R-4 to the RP-1A zone.

As a condition to the rezoning, councilman voted to require the filing of not more than two parcel maps on the property.

The lots are under two different ownerships and by limiting one parcel map to each owner, councilmen agreed, future problems regarding the property's development on substandard lots could be avoided.

The property is currently improved with a medical office building and a small residence. Dr. J. Harley Quint, who had requested the rezoning, said the residence ultimately would be converted to medical offices and linked with the present office building.

Planning Commission had voted 4-2 to approve the rezoning, but the Planning Department had recommended denial of the request.

Ken Klein of the city Planning Department said the recommendation for denial was based on the existing zoning pattern in the area and the tentative Mission-Pacific Beach Community Plan, which calls for residential use in that area.

SHORT CHANGED

If time is money then the man without a moment to spare is on the brink of bankruptcy.

Tern faces eviction from sandy beach

Continued from page 1

Approximately one half of the known existing least terns in the world are nesting in Mission Bay Park, according to Richard Coleman of the Department of the Interior's U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Engineers removing sand from the nesting area have already ruined one third of the terns' homes, Coleman said.

TERNS REQUIRE DRY sand sprinkled with sea shells and pebbles for their nesting grounds. If a new area was developed for the terns, there is "no assurance the birds would move there" when they return to San Diego approximately April 1, Coleman said.

"That's a risk we'll have to take," Douglas Giddings, chairman of the Park and Recreation Board, said, if the city decides the terns' nesting ground must go.

Park board members voted to go on record as being in favor of preserving the terns and recommended to the city manager that the nesting area not be disturbed until after the birds leave Aug. 15.

THE BOARD ALSO CALLed for a staff report on possible relocation of the nesting grounds to another area of Mission Bay Park. Estimates for preserving the current nesting area run as high as $20,000 to enclose the area with fence, $6,000 to $8,000 for an observation platform suggested for better viewing by the ornithologists and $12,000 to $18,000 to bring sand for the roadbeds to the park from another part of the city.

The staff report is to be presented no later than the October meeting of the board.

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